It specifies that the President should ask the Governors of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania to propose to the Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown steel companies that they accept the settlement arrangement negotiated by Governor M. C. Townsend of Indiana between In-

will not discriminate against employees because of their C. I. O. membership. Beyond this the company agreed to nothing. The settlement is a distinct defeat for the plete backdown from the union's Wheeler objected. demands for a contract.

This does not mean that the

wheat fields and lumber camps, way through college to a Ph. D. degree. Service in 1933 he was Professor of Economics at Alabama College.

No Snob Governor George Earle of Penn sylvania is a Harvard man and is fond of telling stories about the constitutional problem. school. One of his favorites is about the reputed snobbishness of Har-

ing a snob, to which he retorted: speak to . . . except two fellows 'way not retire.

New Deal publicty men the works and he leaves little to the imagina-

ined, the better will be the ultimate results to taxpayers and the agency

fing" he declares, "and impairs the confidence of newspapermen in government press representatives"

Morcey characterizes the various technical services of the press bureaus, such as movies, photographs, posters and printed publications, as urgent need of improved craftsmanship. He holds, in fact, that the agentry should be drastically over-

at 300 and their annual salary bill Saltiel hygenic marriage law.

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WHEELER HITS **PROSECUTION** OF COURT BILL

Calls It Appeal To Prejudices Of The People

Washington, July 9-(AP)-Senaor Wheeler (D-Mont) opened his attack on the administration's court oill in the Senate today with an assertion that never before had he seen "such an appeal to the prejudices of the people" as had been made in support of the measure.

The thin-lipped, lanky Montanan opened the opposition debate of the judicial organization measure before packed galleries.

Before beginning his argument, Wheeler put into effect his expresssents in the company's plants, and ed intention to permit the Senate to transact no business, outside of privileged matters, as long as the administration clamped down strict rules on debate.

Senator Pope (D-Idaho) sought C. I. O since it represents a com- to introduce his new farm bill, but

Introduction of new bills, sub-Despite this trouncing. Steelman mission of committee reports, and has informed the President he is many other routine activities reconfident the C. I. O. will accept quire unanimous consent while the similar terms with the other three Senate debates the court bill in one continuous "legislative day." Wheeler's action indicated a cials are of the opinion that C. I. O. huge legislative jam probably will develop back of the bill.

The Montana senator, at the outproposition enabling them to wind set of his speech was permitted to up the steel controversy with a talk for some time without inter-

He first called attention to a union is giving up hope of forcing statement issued recently by Senathe independents to sign a contract tor Minton (D-Ind) suggesting that eventually, but merely that it is re- Wheeler had disclosed to newsen its forces in preparation for an- President Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday.

The Montana senator flatly de-L. Kerwin, Dr. Steelman brought to nied he had either directly or in- bition for the people of the com- away. his difficult post a wide and varied directly given out a quotation he municy last year, will again be in

"The senator from Indiana may served in the army during the feel that as he once gave out a statement after conferring with the President that was later denied, Before joining the Conciliation I might do the same thing," Wheeler said. . He was apparently referring when the White House denied a considering a conference on the

As the debate opened, Senator Hatch (D-NM) announced an amendment would be offered to the compromise court bill to make apgerated and to prove it relates this pointment of new justices to the Supreme Court mandatory instead

Hit Dictatorial Power

Opponents of the bill had criticized assignment to the President

to heed administration leaders dho Government press agents have pleaded for party loyalty, saying taken a lot of pummeling in the last those who went into office on the on his coat-tails, if that is the only reason you are here.'

He criticized administration ficials for what he called "propagandizing" for the court bill States and was appropriated by Congress.'

Wheeler charged that Majority oked Senate rules limiting debate

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Nose That Knows

Oklahoma City, July 9-(AP) -Three men were jailed and two stills seized because Mrs. H. A. Reid has a nose that

Passing a house while riding with her husband, a police lieutenant, she remarked that she "smelled something". Reid brought fellow officers

she's right".

The raid resulted.

Ironical

Los Angeles, July 9-(AP)-Irony teamed with the WPA today to contribute \$27.50 to Albert Dyer's defense fund. While alienists probed the

mind of the confessed slayer of three little Inglewood girls, the postman brought Dyer a check. Ironically, the check was for his services in escorting school children across streets. Three of those children were 7 and 9year-old Madeline and Melba Everett and Jeanette Stephens, 8, whom Dyer is accused of strangling.

Paris, July 9-(AP)-Three companies of firemen were called today to the international exposition to fly the German Swastika with the flags of other nations over the peace pavilion. Workmen refused to raise it.

While the workmen jeered and hooted and a heavy police line stood guard, the firemen put the third reich's banner in place on the semi-circular edifice which will be dedicated at "world peace" ceremonies to-

GREAT AIR SHOW AT DIXON PORT SUNDAY, JULY 18

Local Forty and Eight is Sponsoring Unusually Fine Entertainment

Lee County Voiture No. 409, Forty and Eight, American Legion, will again sponsor an air show at the Dixon Municipal airport on Sunday afternoon, July 18, according to an announcement Phoenix and Howland Islands. made today by Gerald Jones, gen-

Captain Art Davis of the sent out to all flyers within flying miles not previously scanned. distance from Dixon inviting them statement by Minton that it was northern Illinois pilots who were south of lonely Howland. prevented from attending last

> Captain Davis will be remembered by air enthusiasts of this community who attended the first two shows at the old airport and last year's inaugural show at the new

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Wheeler urged his colleagues not Hearing on Choice of Clerks, Judges

the selection of clerks and judges when his car left the paving and of election in Lee county by the turned over. board of supervisors at the June | An Iowa sedan left the Lincoln "with meeting, which has been attacked Highway paving at the "S" curve money that belongs to the United by Attorney Sherwood Dixon, northeast of Franklin Grove lat chairman of the Lee county Demo- yesterday afternoon, crashe cratic central committee, was through a fence into a field with opened before Judge Leon Zick in out turning over. The occupants Leader Robinson (D-Ark) had in- the county court this morning, were uninjured and the chief dam State's Attorney Edward Jones age was to the fence. represented the county board and Shortly afterward, another

> A continuance was taken until turn on the Lincoln Highway pav next Tuesday morning to permit ing one mile east of Franklin an investigation into the politics Grove. The car was only slightly of certain members of the board, damaged and the occupants eswho were said to have become can- caped with only a general shaking didates for election and were elect- up. ed as Republicans. The court recommended requesting the attorney general's office at Springfield for an opinion covering the manner of selection of election officials after Tuesday's hearing, and there was some possibility, it was said, that an appeal might be taken to the Supreme Court of Illinois to de-

termine the exact status of selec-

tion by county boards.

Marriage Business at New Low In Springfield Through New Law

Springfield. Ill., July 9 .- (AP) 1 City officials prepared today to Springfield's marriage business notify the state they could not and continued warm tonight and was at a low ebb today, with city comply with the health departand state health department of- ment requirement. Some of the of-Brookings Institution estimated the ficials on the verge of becoming ficials intimated a case would be number of government press agents embroiled over operation of the filed in court soon to test the val-

The law provides that communities maintaining health depart- Benton, Ill. -(AP)-No mar- or tonight; somewhat warmer II

SLOW UP HUNT FOR EARHART Rep. Fish Cites Con-**Expect Decision On** Success Or Failure

RAIN SQUALLS

By The Associated Press

By Monday

Honolulu, July 9.—Equatorial rain squalls threatened to interrupt the search for Amelia Earhart which navy airmen considered was entering its most crucial phase today.

Despite a forecast of rain and battleship Colorado planned to catapult her three planes aloft again in expectation of completing

in the area around Winslow reef. from submitting written evidence. as early as convenient. By sea and air search for the Frederick J. Noonan, has encompassed approximately 136,000 ome of the shoals and sand pits

Guinea, to Howland Island, a dot ulated, he said, that after each of

aid over the week-end from the aircraft carrier Lexington's plane loophole," Fish said, "then anybody armada, planned today to swing else in America can do the same southward once again but come thing. back on a course west of the

eral chairman in charge of the area previously unexplored by the velt, eldest son of the president; National Air Aces, who was in days near Howland Islands before tary Morgenthau of the treasury, charge of the group of stunt pilots the Colorado sped southward from and his father, Henry Morgenthau, who staged such a thrilling exhi- Hawaii, more than 1,500 miles Sr.; Harry L. Hopkins, works prog- zona.

Planes Scour Area

background. Tall, a drawling South- was said to have made at the conpromised to make it even larger 500 miles after the planes were and more thrilling than last year's catapulted from the battleship's provided that Mrs. Roosevelt was exhibition. Invitations are being deck covered hundreds of square to receive a consideration of \$1

to take part in the program, and go as far south as Gardner is-

Planes from the Colorado, earned by anybody. year's show because of previous en- which was proceeding catutiously gagements have already signified to avoid uncharted reefs in the and controlled that money." their intention to be at this year's little traversed equatorial area, show and take part in the compe- were expected to complete search broadcast was for charitable distriof the Phoenix group before ar- bution as directed by Mrs. Roose-

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Three Accidents on Lincoln Highway

J. L. McDonald of Santa Monica, Calif., as taken to the Kath- of asking for his tax returns. erine Shaw Bethea hospital last He planned only, as regarded evening, suffering from severe the president, he said, to file a this city was the supervising cuts and bruises sustained in an copy of a statement he claimed the at Election Opened automobile accident on the Lincoln chief executive made in which, Highway and at Yorty's corners. The hearing on the legality of north of Ashton in Ogle county,

Chairman Charles Ramsdell, who dan in which two women were riding, turned over on its side at the



FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937 By The Associated Press For Chicago and vicinity: Fai and continued warm tonight and

southeast to southwest winds Outlook for Sunday: air and warm. Illinois and Iowa: Generally fair

"First Lady" Accused of Availing Herself of Tax **Loophole by Congressman**

tract for Radio **Broadcasting**

Washington, July 8 .- (AP)-Representative Fish (R-NY) told a congressional committee today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chased property from the O'Brien availed herself of a tax loophole.

He was told in return: "All your testimony is pure and

unadulterated hearsay." Representative Vinson (D-Ky) made that answer to Fish, who represents President Roosevelt's home district, after subjecting the poor visibility, officers aboard the New Yorker to biting questioning. "What are you doing but smear-

ing?" Vinson asked. an aerial search of the Phoenix who also suggested committee ex- small number have made applica-Airmen felt in flights yesterday eral members of Roosevelt's per- avail themselves of the opportuni-Vinson obtained permission for missing aviatrix and her navigator, him to submit proof of his charges and Fish agreed to do so.

Read Alleged Contract today in an attempt to fly the which Mrs. Roosevelt signed in 2.750-miles from Lae, New 1935 for radio broadcasts. It stip-

The Colorado's fliers, awaiting Service Committee, Philadelphia. "If she can avail herself of a

Fish said also he believed the This expedition would cover come tax returns of James Roosecoast guard cutter Itasca, which Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, carried on the search alone for the president's daughter; Secreress administrator, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee

> only for talks on "Women Today." "She Earned Money"

"I submit," Fish asserted loudly, it is expected that at least 50 land and Carondolet reef, the "that the contract I read to you to an incident early in the session planes will be at the airport by southernmost part of the Phoenix for broadcasts by the wife of the the time the program opens. Many Islands, which center 280 miles president was money she earned as much as money ever was

"She directed where it would go He said the \$3,000 for each

from income for charitable contri- of paving which connects the butions up to 15 per cent of in-

The New York congressman said he had no intention of making any charges against the president, or traffic. An 18-foot cement paving

Fish contended, Roosevelt admitted taking advantage of tax law

Some Clients for Old Age Pensions

old age pension act will eliminate ing applied to the surface some of the clients now receiving the monthly compensation in Lee Dixon Woman, 68, county, Chairman O. H. Martin announced this morning. The number to be eliminated from the roll will not be determined until a

Andrew Moats Is Dead After Long Illness at Home

Andrew L. Moats, aged 77, passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 119 Douglas avenue, after a lingering illness. He was born Sept 6, 1859, in Mt. Morris, the son of Daniel and Margaret Moats. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Weigle of Nachusa and one son, Charles of Nelson. One broth- on the roads or dropping off the ers in extreme north this afternoon er, Joshua Morril, living in Kansas dole. o'clock. Rev. William Thompson, lican. Saturday-Sun rises at 4:32; sets pastor of the Church of the Breth- Overseers of the poor are re-idle.

Terse News

ERROR IN AD

Kline's department store advertisement in Thursday evening's Telegraph quoted rayon spreads at 66 cents. The price should have

DEVINE BUYS PROPERTY. Attorney John Devine has pur

estate on East Fellows street. This is very desirable property overlooking Rock River. Some of Dixon's finest homes are located on this

STATE FAIR SCHOOL County Superintendent Schools L. W. Miller today issued a second call for applications for the boys' state fair school at The New York congressman, Springfield in August. Only a amination of tax returns of sev- tion thus far and boys desiring to and Wednesday they definitely sonal and official families, an- ity are urged to file their applica- Spreads Over Entire estimated by Chief Olson at 2,000 eliminated the possibility she was swered that he had been forbidden tions with Superintendent Miller

IN CIRCUIT COURT Judge C. H. Weaver of the Sterling city court is to preside in the heat held the northern half of the S.W.O.C. organization of Republic Fish, appearing before the joint Lee county circuit court on two United States in sweltering grip to- workers here, said that he excongressional committee on tax days during the summer months. day as the season's longest heat pected large numbers of those now supposed to exist in the vast area. evasion, read what he said was a Through an arrangement with wave claimed at least 84 lives working in the Republic mill to photostatic copy of a contract Judge Harry Edwards, who left throughout the nation. with Mrs. Edwards yesterday for New York where they will embark no immediate relief was in sight. of land but two feet above the 10 programs the sponsor was to Judge Weaver has consented to 19 and on August 2.

Perhaps anticipating a drouth during the recent heat wave, the residents of the Lally apartments on Second street have planted several cactus plants in their gardens to the rear of the building. The cactus appears to be flourishing ported 92, and Springfield, Ill., 90, president of the American Federanicely in Illinois soil which appears as adapted to the cactus' suste- were reported in Massachusetts X X x are lost." nance as its native habitat in Ari- where the toll attributed to the

MINOR ACCIDENT

The contract, as read by Fish, 12:20 P. M. today at the corner each; Vermont 2; West Virginia, of Second street and Ottawa ave- each. nue, when a Ford taxicab driven by N. Madden, was said to have been struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Matt Dietelhoff of Am-

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Ashton Inspects New Pavement on Road to Cemetery

The Ashton city council met this morning at 10 o'clock to conduct Revenue law permits deductions a final inspection of a new section cemetery south of town with the paving in the city limits. The improvement was completed last week and is soon to be opened to was built from the city's motor fuel tax refund. C. K. Willett of pulled the iron from the eye part & Tube claimed it had 12,500 men

Franklin Grove has also been completed and is now open to the outcome being very doubtful. traffic. The main street connecting the Lincoln highway with the village business section has been materially improved through the expenditure of gas tax refund Will Be Dropped money. A concrete curb and gutter has been constructed on both sides of the street and a black top coat-

Dies at Her Home

state inspector conducts a thor- passed away last evening at her ough canvass of all applications home, 321 College avenue. She filed from Lee county. The own- was born in Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 27, ership of property and the ability 1868. Surviving are two daughters of members of the family to con- Mrs. Hannah Thompson of this tribute to the support of the applicity and Mrs. Anna Harmon of cants are to be considered as im- Sterling; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes portant factors in the continuation Lenhardt of Omaha, Neb., and of the monthly incomes, it was Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of Palistated, but the number to be elimi- sades, Neb. Funeral services will nated in Lee county was expected be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the Jones funeral home, and at 9:30 from St. Pattrick's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh, officiating, and in-

Liberty Near

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-The freedom for which Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer has battled with the aid of 16 attorneys during the past three and a half years was just around the corner today for the "forgotten woman of the Cook county jail'

Under a ruling by the Appelate Court of Illinois yesterday, Mrs. Tegtmeyer can effect her release, pending a review of her case, by posting \$ 7,000 bond It was her 24th attempt to get out of jail.

Mrs. Tegtmeyer, who is 51, was committed July 27, 1933, by Judge Hugo Friend, for refusing to account for \$30,000 of the estate of her father-in-law, Henry Tegtmeyer of Des Moines,

LONGEST HEAT WAVE OF YEAR TOOK BIG TOLL

Northern Half of the United States

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-Stifling

Government meteorologists said Hitherto confined to the eastern pay \$3,000 to the American Friends preside in the circuit court on July ing heat wave pushed toward the near the Republic steel plant. and mid-western states, the prevail- the grass behind the OIO office Pacific coast. Hottest spots in the United States were Yuma, Ariz. and Redding, Calif., where the mercury rose to 104.

Temperatures in the mid-west ranged from 85 to 100 with the average above 90. The day's high at Chicago was 89, Centralia, Ill., re-The highest number of deaths heat wave rose to 21. Michigan reported 16: New York 10: Commecticut 9; Illinois 7; Maine 5; Rhode Is- the Committee for Industrial Colland, 4; Minnesota and Nebraska, 3 ganization, parent body of

Firecracker Blast May Cost Manlius

Gordon Fordham, Jr. 6, son of C.I.O." Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fordham of Manlius, is a patient of a Dixon specialist at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, in danger of losing here, and that similar action to the result of a belated the plants of Youngstown Sheet Fourth of July firecracker accident Tube company would be taken at his home yesterday. The little later, fellow found an unexploded firecracker in the yard, took it into the house and enclosed it in a Republic mill and "show Tom Girdring of iron washers, secured a

The explosion drove one of the washers into his eye, and when 6,200 men out of a normal force his mother, attracted by his cries, of 6,800 here were on duty. Sheet of the eyeball came with it. The at work in two Youngstown plants child was rushed to Dixon by the which have an average daily total A greatly improved entrance into family's doctor, and everything pos- of 13,050 at work. sible is being done to save the eye-

YOUNG VICTIMS

Danville, Ill.-(AP)-James Foster, Jr., 8, was killed and his brother, John, 6, was injured seriously in an automobile accident near here. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of Chicago, The two boys were riding in an automobile petitioners for reopening of the two mills to "help convince the driven by Joe Musser, 17, of Danville, when it was crowded off the road by a car that did not stop. The Foster boys and their mother were visiting here.

Remembered Cone

Overton, Neb., July 9-(AP)-A few days ago a tourist stopped at a drug store here to buy an engrossing conversation with the druggist, and went away without paying for the cone. Next morning came a letter

Inside were stamps worth five cents-payment for the

addressed to the Drug Store on

U. S. Highway No. 30, Iverton,

Relief Clients Must Work on Roads, or Else -- Under New Law

A new law today offered relief thorized to offer the unemployed our babies. clients their choice of working jobs construction thoroughfares. jobs constructing or repairing the If any employable relief client refuses work, the new law speci-

also survives. Funeral services will Approved by Governor Horner, fies that he can't draw relief in was Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, ments conduct the required blood riage licenses have been issued in extreme east and extreme north be conducted from the Preston fun- it was a pet scheme of Rep. Cal- the future. Pay for working is to time." eral home Saturday afternoon at 2 vin D. Johnson, Belleville Repub- be the same as the jobless man

received from public funds while detective force back on eight-hour ren, will officiate, and interment quired to submit a list of all em- Johnson and other legislators tinued on duty 12 hours. Sheriff

STRIKE CALL

IN REPUBLIC **WAS IGNORED**

Workers Fail To Respond to Lewis' **Union Rider**

Youngstown, O., July 9 (A. A call for a new strike at Republic Steel plants here by the Steel Workers Organizing committee apparently was ignored by workers today as the deadline of 10:30 A. M. (CST) passed with no work-

ers leaving the mills. The night relief of police, whom Chief Carl Olson had held in re-

serve, was dismissed at noon. Half an hour before the time set for the walkout, a crowd of strike sympathizers and curiosity-seekers. gathered near the gates but National Guardsmen, special police and deputy sheriffs kept the crowd moving.

Scotty O'Hara, in charge of the stay out in later shifts. Found Dynamite

Police announced they found six sticks of dynamite with a fuse in George Simcox, vice-president of the Steel Workers Organizing

committee at Republic plants here announced that a new strike would be called today. Simcox's statement followed by a few hours the assertion made in Washington by William Green,

tion of Labor, that "the steel strikes Green has been at odds with John L. Lewis, ex-officio leader of the steel strikes as chairman of S.W.O.C. Lewis led a rebellion

the ranks of the A. F. of L in his fight for vertical unionization. Green based his assertion on his claims that the S.W.O.C. had onrolled only a minority when is called the strikes and that Boy His Eyesight lacked public support because of the violent policies pursued by the

Plan Similar Calls Simcox said the strike call was issued only to Republic employes

He asked all strikers to gather at the Poland avenue gate of the ler that the real Republic workers match and staged his celebration. are not in the plant."

Republic reported yesterday that

Ohio National Guardsmen con-

tinued on duty at plants here, as

well as in other Ohio steel strike

centers. Republic reopened the last of its Ohio mills in Cleveland vesterday. The deadlock keeping 7,000 Sheet & Tube employes idle in Indiana's Calumet district continued as Gov. M. Clifford Townsend urged

Youngstown company to pursue 2 fair policy.' Police Detail Cut

The police detail at Republic's South Chicago plant was cut in half to 72 men for each eight-hour shift. The plant was the scene of the Memorial day battle which cost 10 lives and left scores wounded. A drive to "defend the right of local self government" was announced at Johnstown, Pa., b Francis C. Martin, chairman of the Citizen's Committee, formed as a result of the four weeks old strike in Bethlehem Steel corporation's Cambria works, which normally employs 15,000. The company said 12,000 men had resumed

work in the mill. Martin said a meeting would be neld July 15 to expand the move-

B. J. Damich, S.W.O.C. field director at Cleveland, said strikers' families would conduct a "Tag day" there tomorrow with the Springfield, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—1 The road officials then are au- slogan: "Help us buy milk for Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio,

asked about rumors that the Na-

tional Guard would be withdrawn

from Cleveland Sunday, said there Cleveland police officials put the

land Steel and the C. I. O.

Under this formula, there was o agreement directly between the nployer and the striking union. Instead, both wrote letters to Governor Townsend accepting certain These provide that Inland will bargain collectively with the C. I. O. for the workers wthich it repre-

obdurate independent steel firms. Privately, government labor offileaders now are anxious to make a "strategic retreat", and that any semblance of recognition will be ac- ruption.

tiring from the field of the present papermen some of the discussion in order to reorganize and strength- that took place between him and NOTE-As successor to the Hugh

vard students. Earle says this is grossly exag-

A member of one of Harvard's of permissive. exclusive clubs was accused of be-"Not at all. Why. I was a member of the crew for three years and I of discretionary power to appoint knew every single oarsman to new justices if those over 75 did

few years, but from their own ranks President's coat-tails "will ride out has just come the cruelest blow of Writing in the Public Opinion quarterly, Arch A. Mercey, assistant information director of the Resettlement Administration, gives

"Too often buffing becomes bluf-

'muddled", and asserts they are in entire system of government press

member of the Civil Liberties Com- and microscopic tests in their own Franklin county since half an hour Saturday. mittee, addressing a Chicago po- laboratories. Springfield has no before the new Saltiel law went liceman who testified that he and such facilities, nor has the city into effect, County Clerk George his colleagues had nothing against any appropriation for the esti- Hockgeiger said. The new law re- at 7:38.

Et Tu, Brute

"It may be a necessity of modern bureaucracy", he writes, "but I am vet to be persuaded that responsible officials are incapable of speaking for themselves. If a policy is ad verse to public interest, the sooner it is revealed and critically exam-

Duplication that costs taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars, Mercey declares, is rampant. As an illusation, he cites thirteen agencies hat pour out a stream of press releases on the same subject.

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shifts, but niformed officers con-

mated \$8.000 required to have the quires medical examinations for Sunday-Sun rises at 4:33; sets will be made in the Emmert ceme- ployable persons on relief to the said it ought to cut down the retests made in local hospitals. | couples seeking permits to wed. | at 7:37. local highway or street officials, lief rolls and might help the roads. (Continued on Page 2) Credit 621/8; Coml Invest Tr 64%;

Coml Solv 1414; Com & Sou 254; Corn Pord 63; Curt Wr 64; Deere & Co 137; Douglas Aircr 5914; Du

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

the last half of June is \$1.595

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

No. 2 white oats 40".

2 yellow hard wheat1.147

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No. 3 white oats

No. 2 rye August-September 15:

No. 2 white oats

July-August: No. 2 red hard wheat .

Kain Squalls—

aweeper Swan.

largest of the chain.

rector of the search, expressed be- Coppins.

lief the success or failure of the

hunt should be known by Monday

after the Lexington's planes, ca-

pable of covering 60,000 square

on the mainland continued to re-

port interception of messages they

aviatrix, missing since last Friday.

but coast guard and naval operat-

ors said they had not heard them,

and in most instances pointed out

ty. More than 30 per cent of

FALL PROVED FATAL

jury held the death accidental

Rock Island, Ill., July 9-(AP)-

editor of "The Lutheran Compan-

ion", official organ of the Evangel-

ical Lutheran Augustana Synod o

North America, died last night in a

plane were on land.

higher ground.

Complete Plans

miles daily, begin explorations. Radio amateurs in Hawaii and

No. 2 white oats 5 days

ered and accepted.

Beatrice Cr 23½; Bendix Aviat 20¼ Beth Stl 90%; Borden 23%; Borg Warner 44½; Cal & Hec 14½; Can D G Ale 26%; Can Pac 11%; Case (JI) 168; Caterpil Tract 96½; Celanese 38½; Cerro de Pas 70½; C & N W 3%; Chrysler 103½; Col Paim 18½; Colum Carb 121; Comu Credit 62½; Coml Invest Tr. 64½; **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; farm implements advance. Bends mixed; U. S. loans ease. Curb steady; most changes nar-

Pone de N 156%; Eastman Kod 177½; Erie R R 16%; Firestone T & R 32¼; Gen Elec 55%; Gen Foods 37%; Gen Mot 53; Gillette units gain on dollar Cotton higher; local and Wall Street buying; high cables. Sugar higher; commission house

buying. Coffee quiet; trade selling

Sugar higher; commission house suying.

Coffee quiet; trade selling.
Chicago
Wheat lower; Canadian rain restrictions.
Corn uneven; better weather conditions.
Cattle fully steady.
Hogs 10@25 lower; top 12.90.

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Chicago S) 22%; Kroger Groc 20%
L O F Gl 62; Ligg & My B 97%;
Mack Trucks 45½; Marsh Field 24½; Montgom Ward 60½; Nash Kelv 18½; Nor Pac 30; Owens III Gl 95½;
Packard Mot 9: Penney J C 96;
Penn R R 40: Phillips Pet 59; Procter & Gam 59%; ub Svc N J 41½; Pullman 57½; Radio 9½; Repub Stl 38%; Rey Tob B 50%; Eears Roebuck 91%;
Servel 30; Shell Union 28¾; Soc

106 25 lower than Thursday's average: weights 230 lb up showing most decline; packing sows mostly 15 25 lower; top on selected 180 20 18 30; Std Oil 43 18; Std Oil Ind 44; 15 25 lower; top on selected 180 20 18 30; Std Oil N J 68 14; Std Oil Ind 44; Std Oil N J 68 14; Std Oil N 200 lb 12.90; bulk good and choice Swift & Co 24%; Texas Corp 61%; 180@230 lb 12.50@80; 240@300 lb Tex Gulf Sul 36. 11.90 12.60; most good packing sows 300 500 lb 10.10 80; light weights to 11.00; heavies down to

Cattle 1500, calves 500; general trade fully steady; grass cows and helfers a little less active, suggesting that recent advance has about run its course, but all interests still hungry for grain fed steers and yearlings selling at 14.00 upward; practically all such cattle 1.00 higher than last week and at decided new high on crop; best medium-weight steers today 16.40; strictly prime kinds absent; native grassers 8.50 @ 11.50; according to weight and condition, killers taking these as stockers and feeder dealers buy thin natives at 8.25 down to 6.75; stocker trade steady; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.15 and selected vealers to 10.00.

Sheep 6000, including 5500; native No. 2 white oats spring lambs active, fully steady to No. 3 white oats stronger; good to choice offerings 11.50 12.00, with outside paid by both packers and small killers; scattered plain throwouts 9.00@50; sheep firm; bulk slaughter ewes

Official estimated receipts tomorcattle 500; hogs 3000; sheep

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, July 9—(AP)—Wheat: li new, No. 1 red 1.27@ 1.27%; No. rival of the Lexington, being represented the fuelled at Lahaina Roads, near it to a local garage. Honolulu. 25; No. 4 red 1.20@21; No. 5 red 1.174 @ 184; No. 1 hard 1.284; No. 3 hard 1.264 @ 284; No. 3 hard 1.244 @ 284; No. 4 hard 1.21; No. 5 hard 1.17@20; garlicky; No. 1 red 1.224; No. 2 red 1.244; No. 3 red 1.244; No. 3 red 1.204 @ 214; No. 3 mixed 1.20; No. 4 mixed (not garlicky) 1.27; No. 4 mixed (not garlicky) 1.234; mixed (not garlicvky) 1.22½; Corn. No. 2 mixed 1.32, 97 per cent white; No. 2 yellow 1.30¼ @32;

white 541 @55; No. 3 white 50 @ 53 % sample grade 46@474;

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	v pe	1 1111	TO M	C105
WHE	CAT-			
July	1.24%	1.25	1.22 1/4	1.1230
Sept	1.2514	1.25%	1.2274	21.23 %
Dec	1.2734		1.25	
COR	N			
July r	1.281/2	1.29 14	1.2714	1.281
July o	ld			1.26%
Sept	1.16	1.16 1/2	1.141/2	1.148
	85 %	86	83 7/8	84
CAI	`S			
July	438	4414	49	421

1.45 1.45 4 1.45 1.13% 1.14 1.13% 1.14 90 1/2 90 1/2 92 1/4

LARD-July

No barley.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 9—(AP)—Potatoes: 124, on track 230; total U S shipments 965; California white rose barely steady; slightly weaker tendency, other stock steady; supplies moderate, demand good; sacked per cwt California white rose U S

per cwt California white rose U S No. 1, 2.20@30, mostly 2.25. Blueberries 3.00@3.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 1.00@1.50 per 24 pts; black raspberries 2.00@2.50 per 24 pts; gooseberries 1.00@1.50 per 16 qts; red raspberries 2.00@3.00 per 24 strawberries 2.00@2.25 per 16 Housing board concerning the

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; canta-loupes 2.00@2.50 per crate; cherries 1.00@1.50 per 24 qts; lemons 6.00@ 7.50 per box; oranges 4.00 6.50 per tions which they said included 90 nell kidnaping in an attempt to box; peaches 1.00 1.25 per half bu. per cent of Shawneetown's proper- frame him. Poultry, live, 52 trucks, strong; hens over 5 lbs 18½; 5 lbs and less 18½; leghorn hens 15; fryers, colorplymouth and white rock 23; barebacks 18; broilers, colored 20; plymouth and white rock 21; barebacks 17; leghorn 19; springs, colored 22; plymouth rock 23½; white chicago, July 9—(AP)— Mrs. that three exhibits claimed by the rock 24; barebacks 19; roosters 14; Addie E. Kerr, 72, mother-in-law of government to be original notes

toms 14: No. 2 turkeys 13: ducks white and colored 4½ lbs up 12½: small 11½: geese 12.

Butter 20.818, firm, prices un-Eggs 16,170. steady, extra firsts Among Mrs. Kerr's survivors was

local 21; cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20½; cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20½; cars 21½; current receipts 20½; storage packed firsts 22; storage packed extras 22½.

Butter futures, fresh standards, July 31; storage standards, Nov.

CHURCH EDITOR DEAD Egg futures. refrigerator stand-ards. Oot. 25%. Dr. Carl J. Bengtson, 74, retired

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

liegh 3%: Al Chem & Dye 2281/2 Moline hospital after a long illness. Allegh 3%; Al Chem & Dye 228½
Am Can 101%; Am Loco 42; Am
Metal 51%; Am Pow & Lt 10; Am
Red & St S 20%; Am Roll Mill 37%
Am Smelt & R 92½; Am Stl Fdrs
56%; Am Sugar Ref 46¼; A T & T
169; Am Tob B 79; Am Wat Wks
18¼; Am Wool Pf 63; Anac 55%; Anac 55%; Am Ill 11%; A T & S F 82; Atl
Cat Line 51; Atl Refin 30%; Auburn

Am Can 101%; Anac 55%; Auburn

Moline hospital after a long illness.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL
Springfield, Ill., July 9—(AP)—
Holding it unconstitutional, Governor Horner vetoed the Burgess bill
(S. B. 457) to validate oil and gas Cst Line 51; Atl Refin 30%; Auburn leases of land under control of a Les 64; B & O 294; Barnsdall 27; court-appointed conservator,

LEISLOUUF.

Clinton Fahrney is moving his artificial eye. studio to the second floor of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. MacDonald are spending the week end in Chi-

15%; Goodrich 39%; Goodyear 39% cago. Hud Mot 15%; I C 25%; Int Harv 111; Johns Man 127; Kennecott 60; Gowa Gowan, formerly of this city, are enjoying a pleasant tour through Canada

> the Fourth at Starved Rock park. Renew your subscription to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Look at the expiration date on your paper Representatives' and send check or post office order before expiration.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair and Robert are leaving today on a vacation trip to Canada. They will also visit Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C.

Terse News-

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boy. Madden said he was going 431 west on Second street and Mrs. 41% Dietelhoff was crossing Second street, going north when the arfender on the cab was bent.

> ACCIDENT IN NELSON LaVerne May, Max Fordham and olution. Eugene Dawson were cut and bruised in an automobile accident on the River road in Nelson town ship last night about 10 o'clock. According to May, driver of the car, he was blinded by the bright lights of an approaching machine and crashed into a concrete headwall at a culvert. The three occupants were taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where their injuries were dressed. Their car was reported to have been completely stripped before wrecker reached the scene to haul

Pathe news reel reproduced part of the recent centennial celebra Last reported in the vicinity of tion at Grand Detour. The episode 633; later outside; sample grade Baker Island, 40 miles south of was titled, "The Story of the Steel dand, the Itasca planned to

continue search southward to the Phoenix group, aided by the mine IN NEW POSITION Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.46.

Should today's search prove ant manager of the McCall Publishing Co. Mr. Westland was Feed prices protection. Should today's search prove work at Dayton, Ohio, as assist- duction and sale of chickens and southern Illinois are expected to atskies, the naval fliers planned to called from the executive offices they said, and egg prices will ad- made by Fire Chief Albert Herring spend Saturday combing the north- of the McCall firm to assume this vance in the new few months. east portions of the Phoenix responsible position. He is wellgroup, including Canton Island, known here and served in the nomics reported 15 per cent fewer Louis E. Lewis, of Christopher, Storey. He had been under water Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, 14th trict offices in Dixon. He is the than a year ago. naval district commandant and di- son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Score Injured in Brooklyn Rioting

New York, July 9-(AP)-The Robbins Drydock & Repair com-1.45% interpreted as being from the pany. Brooklyn, charging "failure of law enforcement" during a clash between police and pickets, threatened today to "communicate with the governor" unless protection is

the reported calls were on fre- assured its workers. A score were injured in the outquencies not used by the aviatrix. break yesterday, when stones were Miss Earhart, who once declared July .. 12.25 12.12 12.12 she would be "happy to bop off hurled at workers leaving the plant in the midst of such an adventure" and a large force of mounted and would be able to send only if her foot police, attempting to give safe passage through the picket line to a caravan of 117 automobiles, clashed with pickets. Six pickets were arrested.

for Removal of Shawneetown Now Declares Ransom Notes, Exhibited Shawneetown Ill. July 9-(AP at Trial, Phonies -Mayor Harry Fred Howell and

other city officials were in Chicago Binghamton, N. Y., July 9-(AP) today to confer with Executive Secretary Allen Williams of the State -Manning Strewl told a federal jury today he "had an idea" that letters which he wrote at police moving of the historic city to dictation might be claimed as orig-The officials took with them opinal ransom notes in the O'Con-

"But I was talked out of it." he these were signed this week, How- added.

Strewl, "go-between" in the negotiations for release of kidnaped John J. O'Connell, Jr., contended Chicago, July 9-(AP)- Mrs. that three exhibits claimed by the eghorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens Mayor Frank Bruggeman of Harvey, demanding ransom were "phonies" -written by himself at police dictation soon after the victim was

> The elephant giraffe, gorilla, hippopotamus, muskox, rhinoceros and water-buffalo are vegetarians.

NOTICE Property Owners

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Girl Born Minus One Eye to Get Artificial One

year-old girl, born with only one bate before Judge Leon Zick of reopened to the public streets eye and lacking even a second nor- Oregon in the county court this which pass recently-reopened Re-E. A. Arnould of Compton was a mal socket and lid. will undergo morning. business caller in Dixon this morn- her third operation next week so that eventually she may have an

another thin tissue flap, either The instrument provides that a lids and deepen the eveball pocket.

Reading Clerk Is Dead at 74 Years

York. For days during the Smith-McAdoo deadlock, he read off bal- Increased Hordes one with Alabama's 24 votes for her favorite son, Oscar Underwood Before joining the House staff cident occurred. The left rear 26 years ago, he had been a printer. He was editor of the National Hibernian, and author of a book

Three Injured When Fire Destroys Film

on Irishmen in the American Rev-

shot blazing rolls of film atop ad-

ions as different sections of the the pests.

Better Poultry Production Next

C. C. Westland has taken up his economic conditions for the pro- city officials from all parts of ler, and George and Romaine Shor-

Feed prices probably will decline.

TWO WILLS ARE PROBATED IN COUNTY COURT

The child's "sealed eyelid" was tory lists real estate valued at \$2000 Three federal judges decided at upper and lower eyelids out of ex- sonal effects of the deceased, the Wheeler Hits-

to improve the appearance of the bed and a bequest of \$1000 be de- because the administration was

last night. He was 74 years old. pital, the remainder of the estate two days for speeches and then from his horse while playing polo

of Grasshoppers in Wisconsin, Menace

creasing hordes of grasshoppers, Both sides aimed their arguwhich have attacked early alfalfa ments at the nation generally, and and clover seedings, and now are at 18 senators still publicly non moving on to new grain crops, in- commital.

Fire Chief Steven Kuss said poisoned sawdust and whey-bait on his vote. there was a series of small explos- have been required daily to control

Sparta Firemen Will Entertain

ernment poultry experts predicted the Egyptian Fire Fighters' Asso- sion wire today farmers would have favorable ciation. Hundreds of firemen and

Addresses are scheduled to be of Murphysboro, president of the The bureau of agricultural eco- Egyptian Fire Fighters' Association, Stour, 16, was drowned in Lake state highway department's dis- young chickens in farm flocks now speaker of the Illinois house of rep- two hours before he was missed by

Strike Call-

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Two wills were admitted to pro- Martin L. O'Donnell at Cleveland public plants. Meanwhile the The will of Mrs. Polly V. Stoudt first steel ni six weeks was made

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\$1000 and personal property of the LaFollette in 1924, has been the

Two Days of Speeches

His group decided to take about

made definite efforts to curtail their own speech-making. Demothe customary Saturday recesses

Dunn county, where 400 tons of health. They had been counting

Four Electrocuted Working on Dam

Four employes of the Penobscot at Convention Chemical Fibre company, working on a company dam and power Winter Forecast Sparta, Ill., July 9-(AP)-The plant on the Penobscot river, were Sparta fire department will be host killed today when a derrick boom July 15 to the annual convention of came in contact with a high ten-

The men killed were Edwin Ty-

WAS NOT MISSED

Galesburg, Ill.—(AP)—Raymond I swimming companions.

Dewart Family Denies Evading Tax Obligations

Washington, July 9-(AP)-A. gressional tax committee today

He replied to references previousthe Dewarts and New York Sun. Inc., a holding company.

Under questioning, Paul said less han half the stock of New York Sun, Inc., was held by members of the Dewart family, but that they owned virtually all the stock of the CWH Corporation

The latter, he said, owns approxmately 60 per cent of the common stock of New York Sun, Inc. Dewart, Paul asserted, paid \$50,000 more taxes than he would have had not New York Sun been

POLO PLAYER DEAD

at the Meadow Brook Club. Howard, uous feature in broadcasting. E a five-goal player, was 39 years of cept for a vacation two years as Friends of the bill, however, large string of race horses, trained gram in their eight years on the

48 states of the Union.

AMOS 'N' ANDY WILL CHANGE THEIR SPONSOR

New York, July 9-(AP)-"Amos Harding Paul, attorney for the 'n' Andy," who have been on the net-works under the same sponsor

Soup company, which replaces the Pepsodent company

year period becomes effective at rent figure of \$200,000 per year.

man Gosden and Charles Correll, first started broadcasting in 1925 over WGN, Chicago, as "Sam and Henry," then changed to "Amos 'n' Mineola, N. Y., July 9-(AP)- Andy" when they switched to Howell Howard, son of Maxwell WMAQ, Chicago. They started on Howard, Dayton, Ohio, publisher, the NBC chain August 19, 1929, died today from injuries suffered and since then estimate they have yesterday when he was thrown portrayed 190 different characters.

age. His father is the owner of a they have missed only one protrip in Maryland a year or so ago Corn is produced in all of the when they slipped up on microphone connections.

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deserving rest, I have decided to sell my summer home and 7 very fine lots. They are in a very high state of cultivation as I have had them seeded to clover and alfalfa. I also have one cow and 2 calves and a lot of other personal effects to sell on the same date and place.

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NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

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Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Leo

Morning worship 10:45 A. M.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

ing. All members of the church are

urged to be present for this summer

POETS' CORNER

It's "Au revoir" but not good bye

On that beautoiful isle of some-

In the desert a fountain is spring-

In the wild waste there still is a

And a bird in the solitude singing Which speaks to my spirit of thee

-Mrs. Charles Florabell Throop,

The hyrax has suction cups on

the soles of its feet, enabling it to

walk up a perpendicular rock face.

A beetle wrecked a plane at Cli-

max, Mich., in 1931, when it became

.. PAIR 59° and 79°

Grand Detour, Ill.

In your robe of spotless white

Your soul has taken flight,

Who left us so suddenly

where.

plies from "Father" Divine's Ulster

Society

BUSY BEES MEETmeeting was called to order by the week-end. president. The roll call was answered with the girls giving some AT SUMMER SCHOOLmeasurements taken before cut- Mrs. Marion Church of the Dix-The program was then turned over sity's mixed chorus. to Ruth Straw, the program chairman. The program consisted of several Hawaiian guitar numbers by Evelyn Hess and a guessing contest. A demonstration called, "Measurements" was given by Virginia Dodd. Ruth Straw then ve a demonstration on "The Alration of a Pattern." The lead-

BIRTHDAY PARTY-

the club year.

called and the minutes of the last should take about two seconds. meeting were read. After taking Having done this, the operator

OUNG MEN'S CLASS

The Young Men's class of the aristian church held a picni ith their regular monthly business meeting. They were guests Robert Straw at the Straw cabin by the physician's instructions. in the grove near the home. A to the young people's conference at of resuscitation. Eureka next week. On account of Keep the patient warm. Employ Mrs. Walter Hoyle. next social will be at Lowell park ing heat to his body. early in September.

president, Mrs. Carolyn Fulmer. A him to move. hort business session was held durdial aides. At the close of the tors. business session, a social hour was Should a patient who has begun left last evening for a fishing trip enjoyed and the hostess assisted to breathe relapse, apply artificial Mrs. Hettinger and Mrs. Ether- respiration again. re, served tasty refreshments.

COOK REUNION-

On Monday, July 5, at the spacious and pleasant home of Mr. ind Mrs. George Cook on West State street of Rockford was held the Cook reunion. There were twenty-four members of the Cook clan present. The families in attendance were: the Morris Cooks of Steward, the George Cooks of Rockford, the Gardner Cooks of Hinckley, the Willard Cooks of Stillman Valley, Wilbur Cook of Rockford, Mabel Carlson of Janesville, Wis., and the Wesley Cooks df Rockford.

MONORED NEWLYWEDS-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen of Nelson gave a reception Wednesday evening in honor of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilbert, who were married on June 30. They have just returned from their honeymoon which they spent at The Dells in Wisconsin. About 65 guests were present, and the bride received many useful and attractive gifts. Refreshments were ice cream and wafers.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Ir. and Mrs Fred O'Hara annce the engagement of their ughter. Carrie Jane, to Donald R. Brainerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Brainerd. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

KING'S DAUGHTERS-

The King's Daughters of the Evangelical church held a picnic at Lowell park yesterday.

W. R. C. MEETS MONDAY-The Women's Relief Corps wil meet in regular session at G. A. R. hall Monday afternoon at 2:30

AT STAFFORD COTTAGE-

Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Decatur. Ill., have been visiting at the ter of the former, and a sister of Mr. Cummings. The Decatur visitors, who formerly lived in Dixon, are now en route to Canada for a The Busy Bee 4-H club met at Poll of Chicago were also guests Reigle of Palmyra are leaving Frithe home of Betty Brainerd. The at the Stafford cottage over the day morning on a trip to Han- Buffalo, N. Y.

members. The club now has ten mer school at the University of visions of the new Saltiel law. new members. The club now has 10 Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she

DAILY HEALTH

By Dr. Iago Galdston

RESUSCITATION: II

In the previous article we deer, Mrs. Dodd, then taught the scribed the necessity of starting older girls how to make a two- artificial respiration as promptly piece placket. The assistant lead- as the victim's body is available, er taught the younger girls how and also described the position in to cut and sew a bias. Refresh- which the victim is to be placed, ments were then served. The as well as the kneeling astride pogirls adjourned, planning to meet sition of the person apply arti-July 13th, place to be announced ficial respiration,

later. The girls were sorry to hear The hands of the operator are that their assistant leader, Miss so placed that the palms rest on ean Murray, could not continue the small of the victim's back, the with the club, but Mrs. Joan Gann little finger just touching his lowwill take her place for the rest of est rib. In this position you are ready to begin actual administration of resuscitation.

The operator's arms are held The members of the Night straight and the weight of his body Hawks club enjoyed a birthday is gradually brought to bear upon earty for one of their members. the patient. The operator swings frs. Walter Ortgiesen was the for- forward slightly until his shoulfunate one to be honored. The ders are directly over the heel of meeting was called to order by the hand. The elbows are not to President Alice Ommen. Roll was be bent. This forward swing

care of all the business, card games now swings backward so as to re-Ruth and Robert Fischer. Mrs. again, as previously described. in the western states. Ortgiesen was presented with a The double movement of bringing lovely gift from her friends. Ice pressure down upon the patient's have gone to Tampa, Fla., for a chest and then lifting it from off vacation motor trip. ments. All those who attended this his chest, should occupy a total of therefore to be repeated 12 to 15 Starved Rock today.

times a minute. Continue artificial respiration cago today to meet Miss A. L. without interruption until natural Geisenheimer, who has just rebreathing is restored. Do not ston essary sustain the resuscitation for Muskegon, Mich., came last night start their conference fund for next four hours or longer. Be guided

sumptuous picnic supper was en- self entirely to the resuscitation. the high school in Muskegon and will be curb service. loyed after which the routine busi- If help i available, have all tight under his guidance both football ness was disposed of with Clyde clothing about the patient's neck, and basketball teams won state vice-president, presiding chest or waist loosened. Do not, The class voted to appropriate \$2 however, allow such activities to toward the expenses of a delegate interrupt the rhythmic movements Glessner motored to Palmyra

vacation, it was decided not to hot pads, hot water bottles, or any hold a meeting in August and the other means available for convey-

Do not attempt to administer any liquid stimulants by mouth. in Chicago and Grand Rapids. Should the patient show signs of The ladies of Anna Kellog Baker recovering consciousness, do not and family motored to Chicago tent, No. 81. Daughters of Union take this as warrant to stop apply- Wednesday. Veterans, were entertained Thurs- ing artificial respiration. Do not |

Resuscitation may be carried out Sthel Watson were appointed spe- movement while changing opera-

Tomorrow: Change of Scene

Mrs. Ed Cummings and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ditzler of vacation visit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polo and Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Dixon physicians have received ering rapidly from her illness, fill out who are seeking to obtain ting the garment. There were two on high school is attending sum- marriage licenses under the pro- a Dixon shopper yesterday.

> comes in rolls, ten to 50 cents. This who is in summer school there. saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw

Printing Co. Dr. T. Holladay of Amboy was a isitor in Dixon yesterday. Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughter

Dorothy of Polo were visitors this morning here.

-Special feature service Prof.

hurricanes and will be published Black Hills to be taken some time each Saturday in the Telegraph. Mrs. B. Haas of Oregon was a visitor in Dixon this morning. Roy Piper of Polo transacted

business here this morning. Ira Curren of Nachusa drove to Dixon Thursday to trade.

Donald Williams of Rockford motored to Dixon Wednesday to visit friends. Reed March of Nachusa was a

visitor here Thursday on business. Mrs. Emil Folkner of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Thursday afternoon -Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In

rolls 10c to 50c .- B. F. Shaw Co. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride were enjoyed. Mrs. Hazel Carlson move his weight from the patient's and son are enjoying a two weeks and D. Beightel received the high body completely. Allow two sec- vacation trip visiting at Cody, core. Low prizes were given to onds for this, then swing forward Wyo., and other points of interest Fire Chief Sam Cramer and wife

Communion Sunday theme: "Mem-Miss Goldie Gigous and Miss four to five seconds. The cycle is Golda Cunningham motored to per will be observed Sunday morn-

> Miss Lou Slothower went to Chiturned from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Redmond of If you are alone, devote your- Redmond is the athletic coach of home, 606, S. Hennepin Ave. There accusations against Miss Hallin championships.

Mrs. L. E. Etnyre and Mrs. Frank Wednesday to spend the day with

Miss Lois Covert is motoring to

California next week. Frank Kreim is leaving Sunday to attend the furniture exhibitions Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. LaGrande Cannon day afternoon at the home of the move the patient about nor urge and two daughters are vacationing in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Caning which reports were submitted in relays. Do not, however, lose and will go back to Wisconsin in a non is returning to Dixon soon, and Mrs. Mima Hettinger and Mrs. the rhythm of the resuscitation few weeks to bring Mrs. Cannon

and the children home. G. B. Fluehr and Stuart Nettz in the north.

J. C. Reider of Sterling was a Dixon shopper yesterday. max, Mich., in 1931, wh Mrs. G. M. Rosenberger of lodged in the gas line.

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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1937

Washington, D. C., July 9 .- After rising at five o'clock this morn-Gladbrook, Iowa is going to visit ing, Friday, in order to get the Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rosenberger necessary work done before the start of the heat of a Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Malley ton July day such as has fairly and son Walter, Jr., of Rock Is-Miss Enid Segner is vacationing tingent at the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C., four Arab kings today a plea "in Dr. Griffin from Polo was in the past two days, the troop rest- the name of God and religion" to weather the faithful left between Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cashion afternoon en route home. They

have returned to their home in will reach Rockford at 11:30 the morning of July 10. Thursday afternoon was given Mrs. Charles Williford is recovover to the obtaining of autoblanks for prospective couples to though she is still in the hospital. graphs from new friends made at Frances Scallon of Walnut was camp and to purchasing souvenirs for the folks back home. Some of Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Albright and the boys discovered they were a bit -You will like our colored paper Mrs. Burtsfield drove to DeKalb short of money due to frequent meeting were read and approved. is also a member of the univer- for the picnic supper table. It to see Mrs. Burstfield's daughter trips for pop and ice cream, but all managed to find enough left to buy something for mom, dad go under British mandate. Fred Warner from Beverly Hills,

Calif., is arriving today in Dixon and the rest of the family. As the air conditioned special to visit Mr. and Mrs. George B. pulled away from the station at Washington for the non-stop jaunt daughter of Omaha, Neb., who to Chicago there was wild elation dream and a great experiment Mrs. Charles Rowland and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. evident as the boys thought of A. A. Rowland, are leaving for mother's cooking and swimming Ed Kinney, who is employed at Marion, Ohio, to visit her family pools and lakes available in their Dr. W. A. McNichol's office, will for a few days. Her husband is home towns. There was also a feelenter the University of Alabama joining her there, and they are ing of regret, however, for the past

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mary Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, are contemplating a trip to the the group. At the final meeting of at some convenient spot once each and Jewish states: year so that National Jamboree friendships can be maintained, could sign anything like that." Daniel Metzger of Sterling, senior patrol leader, was named as presi-Robert Tarr, Earlville; Loyola dent and James Severson of Rockford was chosen as secretary. The latter official will handle all de

tails of the reunion. PRETTY SCHOOL

TEACHER TO BE

GIVEN HEARING

Saugus, Mass., July 9-(AP)-Pretty Isabell Hallin's vigorous fight against ouster from her high school teaching position brought wanted to make this plain to reunexpected action today from the lieve the minds of federal workher to resign.

As signatures on the protest petition went well past the 1,000 cies. mark, Chairman George A. Mc-Carrier called the committee to meet Tuesday to determine whether it would grant a hearing to the 26year-old blonde.

Meanwhile, 30 school students paraded with Tonight the Young People will placard demanding "fair play" and to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. summer's Rockford conference, with home of Miss Maria Smith, the Kleaveland for a few days. Mr. an ice cream social at the Davies school committee member whose brought her the invitation to re-

Miss Smith, a 75-year-old forner teacher, explained her objecthe only rumors she knew about scales. were erroneous reports she had The president, in response to in her home for a rehearsal.

ARABIANS BEG KINGS TO STOP **BRITISH PLAN**

Jews Also Furious Over Partition Proposition

Jerusalem, July 9-(AP)-The ed prior to entraining at 1:30 this intervene against the British plan 200 and 300 pilgrims behind them

was sought in the tense situation down the Hudson, men, Emir Abdullah of Transjordan,

this fall for a four-year course in planning to visit friends on Lake three days of sunshine made pos- closure of the plan, Great Britain sible trips and excursions that was warned she would find it improvided delight for every boy in possible to carry out the scheme

Anibey Abdulhadi, prominet lead Blackhawk area contingent on er of the Arab higher committee, Thursday evening, plans were declared of the proposal to divide made to hold an overnight camp the Holy Land into sovereign Arab

"I cannot imagine an Arab hand

NOTHING SAID ABOUT FEWER SEA VOYAGES

Washington, July 9 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt said today his attempt to balance the budget by June 30, 1938, by saving 10 per cent of total appropriations on flexible items would involve no discharge or furloughing of government employes. He told a press conference he

school committee which "invited" ers. He added he expected the largest saving would be accomplished through not filling vacan-The next largest saving, he said, would be effected by slowing up

to delay completion of various operations until the following year. The president said other savings

yesterday that the government was printing entirely too much

material. During his discussion of economy plans, Roosevelt said he betions to the young teacher were lieved government employes should based on "rumors about town," one have the right to join as many of which she said later were un- unions as they wish, but that it substantiated. Miss Hallin said is up to congress to fix wage

served cocktails to the cast of the other questions, said he had dichigh school play when they met tated a letter to the senate and house agriculture committees last

night on general farm legislation | number retaining in the 1,000-acre

and that it would go forward Greenkill park brought baifling re-

either tomorrow or Monday.

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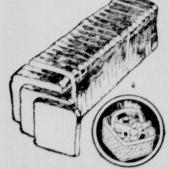
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for the picnic: BEIER'S BREAD

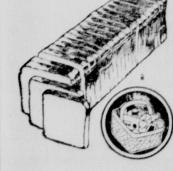


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THE COURT AND THE VETO

President Roosevelt once referred to "vetoes" by the concerned, just a small boy again. Supreme Court of the United States. Of course, the planning for him and wanting to harmony on Jefferson Island by last evening President knows better than to think that the court has a know in advance just exactly what depriving the malcontents of boats veto on legislation, but he could make it sound as though he is going to do that day. it had. That point was debated and settled in the constitutional convention. There were those who proposed to Hyde Park, "what are your plans that there be a court that would have a veto, and there for this afternoon?" was a proposal that the court might join with the President in exercising the power of veto, but the proposals desk. were discarded.

When President Roosevelt vetoed the soldiers' bonus ments to make". bill, he acted on a personal notion. He didn't have to have "Oh, everything will be all right. ical error. any reason. If a President returns a bill to the Congress, Don't worry about me, Mother". he states objections, but in the event of a pocket veto the "But I cannot order the car withbill just dies.

When the President exercises the power of veto he sisted. exercises the will of the executive, which he has a right her son, still trying to concentrate Despite her reputation offstage.

The court is not empowered to exercise its will. It on his deskwork. And finally his the chords girl goes through her song and dance numbers without a feet square. That is one place them. I imagine this is a pretty of them. has no power to pass upon the law at all, except as the out. rights of some litigant are brought before it for determination. Then, if the question of constitutionality is raised, Three candidates are in the field "You have to talk fast to win the court compares the act with the fundamental law for National Commander of the success these days," says a modthat restricts the powers of Congress and decides whether American Legion. They are Ray ern philosopher. But Charlie glare becomes a mellow glow. or not the Congress has exceeded its powers.

So to apply the term veto to the power of the court is of Massachusetts, and Vincent Car- way. to do one of those"clever" things we have heard so much roll of Pennsylvania. The elecabout.

Since the spotlight has been placed upon the court, York City late in September . . . If dress for their day in court over it has become of public interest to compare how many Congress adjourns in time to permit here as when they are presented bills have been rejected by veto of presidents and how him to make the trip, Representa- at court in England, many have been held unconstitutional by courts.

More than 58,000 acts have been passed since the Boston bachelor, plans to visit the And occasionaly there is a Hol- is known that the bird comes ashore establishment of the government, and only 77 of them Gobi desert trip is for sight- lywood marriage which does not and nests in an underground burhave been declared unconstitutional. That includes the emergency legislation that many congressmen favored no longer good enough for hunting without any notion that it would stand the test of the est service record as postmaster be-Supreme Court.

On the other hand there have been vetoes of 1,167 Miss Mary W. Stewart of Oxford, acts of Congress by presidents. Grover Cleveland vetoed Md., who has held her job 60 years. more bills than any other president, the number being 475. Franklin Roosevelt is next win 221.

It readily may be seen that the Supreme Court, during its 150 years of existence, has a record almost of purity compared to that of presidents, if we have in mind that somebody is thwarting the will of the representatives of

UNIONS UP AND DOWN IN STEEL

Labor unions long have had their ups and downs in the steel industry. Middle-aged persons will recall the Homestead affair in the depression of the '90s. That broke the back of unionism in steel.

In the wave of trade unionism that followed the War of the Rebellion, steel workers were organized in crafts of puddlers, heaters, rollers, and nailers. In 1876 the National Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was organized. It was in the ascendancy for a decade, and then it fell to a low level.

Through the 20 years after the Civil war, steel was making progress, but mills still were small, compared to what they now are. They were managed by the men who owned them in large part and the workers were mostly of highly skilled type of American stock. As organized laborers they were conservative. Andrew Carnegie, whose head began to tower above others in the industry, favored the unions ts they then were conducted.

Time brought changes in management, and prob- money. Quick action was taken ably in the attitude of labor, and certainly in the size of by the police to prevent the men the organization. When Carnegie placed management from leaving the country. In a of his industry largely in the hands of H. C. Frick, the short while some clues were dis trend toward the open shop began.

In 1892, presidential year, things looked bad for the The fugitives had been traced to tariff on steel, the industry began to drag and the labor a certain community near the barcontract was expiring. Frick asked workers to take a cut ren coast and a cordon of police of 10 per cent per ton of steel produced at the Homestead was drawn to prevent escape The union demanded that it be no more than 4 per Near a stile a pocketbook contain cent. The contract was permitted to expire, and the plant ing the name of one of the men was shut down.

Frick engaged detectives to serve as watchmen, and footprints of the two men, one of when they attempted to land in barges, the union men would not let them land. The encounter turned out to be to the edge of a cliff which formed a rather bitter and bloody affair, and the Homestead strike a perpendicular and long drop t made history.

The Carnegie company announced that thereafter a was no foothold for a descent an non-union plant would be operated at Homestead. The no footprint led away from the governor of Pennsylvania preserved the right to work spot. The police concluded that for those who desired to work, and in four months the strikers were back on their jobs.

This year public policy in Pennsylvania was reversed, tective who had accompanied the and the national guard was in the field to prevent men search then protested the decision who wanted to work from going to their jobs.

When the United States Steel Corporation was form- prints, pointed out that the taller ed in 1901 it adopted an anti-union policy, and many of man had taken shorter strides than its subsidiaries fell in line. There remained union labor in the short man, that the short man some of that corporaton's plants until 1909, when a strike had trodden heavily on his heel by unions resulted in their defeat.

Immediately after the World war a far-reaching walked backwards due to the exeffort was made to organize steel workers, but it resulted actitude of the prints. He also in failure.

That is the background of the controversy that now the neighborhood and gave his exengages the steel industry. It appears now that the con- planation. What was it? test is not so much between capital and labor as between those who desire to return to the jobs that so long had been non existent, to return to a normal life, and those who have undertaken to fix a tribute they shall pay for any jobs they may hold.

Strangely the state and federal governments of drops 3 degrees.

Pennsylvania and Ohio left the traditional position of American governments and prohibited men from going

back to their jobs. They could go on relief, Mr. Hopkins said, but they could not go back to work, the governors said.



(Continued From Page 1)

the Memorial Day pickets whom they killed:

friendly manner" President's Mother

"Franklin", she said on one visit

plied, absorbed with the work on his

out knowing", Mrs. Roosevelt per- legged fad, hose salesmen are hav- intens

on his deskwork. And finally his the chorus girl goes through her be washed in a sink less than two further in trying to overcome

Merry-Go-Round Kelly of Detroit, Daniel Dougherty Chaplin did not win success that tion will be held at the conclusion Press photographs show women tive George H. Tinkham, wealthy lons to a postmistress. She is a became stuck in an 18-inch drain States.

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Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



was found. From the stile th and calling attention to the footsaid the men were alive and in

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The fish was 72 inches long.

For every thousand feet of height

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

he lot on the south-west corner of formed he intends building a residence on the lot. It is a very pleas

Who does the cooking from the One nice thing about operating

wheelbarrow is that you can't 25 YEARS AGO a one-arm driver, ight in attempt to enter Enter-The European demand for scrap-

ron should remove from the highways a lot of junk now operating on rubber-tired wheels.

Swing music probably holds no "I see, you shot them only in a appeal for the man who has a entered. date with the hangman.

Firing Line

From the

By H. G. R.

Backseat Cook

All backseat drivers he would

And yet-it is no summer fable-

He is the crabby sort of bloke

choke.

mother's home at Hyde Park he be- punch after his first dinner at

for the return trip.

The sheriff occasionally puts come a tavern dancer, ome folks on their feet by taking "Oh, I don't know yet", he re- possession of their cars.

"But Franklin, I have arrange- type but hubby told the judge he to take it guessed she was just a typograph-

ing a tough time this summer.

of the Legion's convention in New are just as particular when they trucks

The Belvidere, Ill., youth who tor chicle dealers in the United

Klossowski & Frank. This will make a very desirable improvement in that portion of Hennepin street.

Burglars were frightened last

ending program of races at Mendota in which many local horses are

When the President visits his Many a peppy guy loses his L. G. MacDonald of Chicago, re-Reynolds Wire Co., has assumed his

She can't get out of the habit of They could have obtained party Mrs. Joseph E. Henry passed away

a cure for war. But it remains to to couples "enjoying" their third She may have been of the loving be seen if he can get the patient year of marital "bliss." Proctor

Judging by that canvas city built year for both parties to get comfor the Boy Scouts at Washing- pletely over the honeymoon and With abundant rain and bare- ton the excitement must have been settle down to the humdrum of married life and that, by that time, each saw without illusions

During each mealtime on a rail- or halos the shortcomings of the road dining car 1,000 dishes must other and were not willing to go where the dirty dishes cannot be correct diagnosis. Answer to Question No. 2 2. If by frankness you mean blurt- is entirely justifiable but that The low figure was based on the



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10 YEARS AGO

Senator Gerald Nye says he has that city the largest number were Starr argues that the two reasons were that it took until the third

ing out everything you think or backward-looking worry never is experiences of other states. The know about other people, it would We cannot change the past; there- only explanation offered by au-

earthquake and make friendship not be changed-either in the past in Texas. raining on beer this summer; impossible. Your best friends, in- or future is childish-mere emodeed your most loved ones, do tional moronity. It prevents us things you do not approve.

There are more than 39,870 mc

Dixon's Coolest Shoe Department

DIVORCE AUTHOR

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column

brings you pain.

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded

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Answer to Question No. 1

1. This statement was made re-

cently by Divorce Proctor Evan-

geline Starr of Seattle. Out of the

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Sno-Kist

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.

Author of

pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

ABSOLUTELY FRANK

be changed and prevents us from

thinking clearly about them and

taking intelligent measures to pre-

vent failure and insure success. Do

all your worrying about tomorrow,

not about yesterday, so that you

may make today successful and

Tomorrow: Are women as afraid

Austin, Tex .- (AP) -The ex-

perts were wrong when they said

Texas would have only 80,000 old

age pensioners. The rolls now list

120,000 and are still growing with

The snake brings forth its young

CALIFORNIA'S HEART

of being DIFFERENT as men?

reasonably happy.

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3. David Seabury, psychologist, the system in effect less than a

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Sohn club last Tuesday

Exhibit I

Class 2—Best single specimen,

Class 4-Best single specimen,

Class 5—Best single specimen,

Exhibit II

Included

scabiosa,

MT. MORRIS

ands' club will have their annual of Mrs. R. N. Hoover.

Wishard and Miss Grace Weaver. her part in the work. Business Men's league in purchas- ed by way of Niagara Falls. ing benches for Kable Square. A Mrs. N. A. Bolinger is attending large number of local women were the Christian conference at Lake in attendance at the Thirteenth Geneva this week. district convention held in Savanna | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcott and chapter were the Mmes, Ray Cain, tended the ball games in Chicago president, Harvey Miller, Harry on Monday.

who is visiting here, and Mildred ville. Tenn. and Arlene Rouse and Marjorie Paul Yoe and E. R. Henricks Garrison to the Pines Wednesday were home over the week end.

-girls in sheer summer gowns, en- friends there for a week. day. A motif of pink and green Armbruster. who planned the party, also Eugene shower of gifts.

composed of the Mme. Etta Coff- were present to wish future happi- park in Freeport on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Oak Park plishment day on Wednesday and Corbett, Mose Diehl, Laura Doward, who visited in the home of her invited their mothers to their class mother, Mrs. Alice Sprecher, was room at the high school for a tea Nannie Pollock. Lee Stonebraker, the honor guest at a Pines picnic and short program and exhibit. on Tuesday evening. Participating Miss Adah Hess, State Supervisor Robert Thomas and Hugh Walker. in the party were the Mmes. Dona- of Vocational Home Economics was! van Mills, Maurice Samsel, Dale present and gave a short talk be-Lizer, Leeland Cratty, Paul Yoe, fore the fifty mothers and daugh-Pridmore Prugh. Alice Sprecher, ters present. During the afternoon Catalogue and 11 at the Luth-Clarence Mitchell and Miss Mary each girl gave a brief talk, telling of

Members of the American Legion | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and met in the hall on Tuesday for daughter Beatrice returned Monday niece. their regular monthly meeting evening from a trip through the During the business session a fav- east. They spent three days on the orable vote was made to assist the beach at Atlantic City and return-

Schmucker, Hubert Knodle and Mrs. Gerald Sanderson and son Jerry left Wednesday morning to lis and their cousin, Carol Lizer in the home of her father in Nash-

birthday was the reason for the marriage in June was Miss Lillian in pink lace and both wore corsages

ments served to the group during guest she was led to an improvised ception at the home of Mr. and The guests who were shower which had been arranged in Mrs. Marget. Mr. Bowers, who is present to wish Wilfred many hap- one corner of the room. The gayly a brother of Mrs. Lloyd Coblentz py returns of the day were the decorated curtains were parted and of Mt. Morris, is a mechanic in gladiolus, Misses Margaret Allen, Isabel Kel- the bride stepped inside and after Leaf River. The newly married sey, Worothy Watt, Norma Palmer, seating herself upon a small blue couple will be at home to their dahlia. Annette Towns, Gwendolyn Whit- stool especially provided for the oc- friends at their home one mile 'ney of Harlem and Evons Cain casion, she was ready to open her north of Leaf River, after July 15.

Pittenger, Floyd McChesney, Wal- tainment for the evening hours was sionary society at her country followed by refreshments. The home yesterday afternoon.

man, chairman, Ora Stevens, Wfl- ness to the bride were the Misses Dr. C. H. Hightower read the solet, Harold Davidson and Orpha Virginia Gloss, Phyllis Hoover, marriage service for Gerald Moore Lillie Womach, and the Mmes. Freeport Sunday afternoon achic at the Pines Tuesday eve- Miss Marian Sympson's home ec- Floyd Barbee, Jay Bechtold, Mabel onomics class of girls had "accom- Colburn, Roy Colburn, Howard Luther Hanes, Everett Henderson.

will meet at the home of Mrs. C. J. Price Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pichnor and Saturday evening the Bakers took eran church, under the auspices forma asters, their guests to a picnic at the of the local Woman's club. At a Class 7c—Six best ostrich feather a trip to the Great Lakes the latter Pines. Mrs. Pichnor is Mrs. Baker's meeting last Thursday evening held asters.

at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox spent the general chairman of the comthe recent holiday at the Chicago mittee, classifications and rules garden flowers. home of their son and daughter-in- were prepared by the committee Class 2-Best arrangement of law, Mr. and Mrs. Levrett Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lodge of van Mills, president; Mrs. Marian | Class 3-Bouquet arranged by a ling. Rock Island, parents of Mrs. John Small, Mrs. Paul Boyle, Mrs. Paul man. Blakley were guests of the Blakleys Yoe, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. Class 4—Tom Thumb, not to exover the week end. With them Hobart Smith and Mrs. Olive Roh- ceed 5 inches. Monday. Those representing the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford atand Bobby, and their son-in-law Mt. Morris or surrounding com- plete composition,

Woodyatt also of Rock Island. Mrs. Dale Lizer took Donna Phyl-spend the next three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baker of are not eligible for prizes. Ex-Class 1—Dinner table for six, the parents of a baby daughter Miss Pearl Baker, daughter of are invited to exhibit flowers but Wednesday for her marriage to Flower Show committee at the ment. No silver. Shelby Bowers, son of Jacob Bowers Lutheran church not later than Class 2-Porch bridge also of Leaf River. Rev. Harry 10:30 A. M., September 10. Any table set for four people-appro- Maria Graves and Lena Ecklund afternoon where the children en- Ray Avey drove to Lone Rock, P. Armstrong, pastor of the Middle number of exhibits may be entered priate flower arrangement. la., Sunday for Mrs. Avey and the Creek church, read the service in by one person. All exhibitors must silver. A gay crowd of young people, the children who had been visiting the parsonage at 8:30 P. M. The furnish their own receptacles and Class 3—Breakfast table set for and Mrs. Dodsons. couple were attended by the bride's accept responsibility for same, two with appropriate flower arjoyed a merry p. ty beneath Jap- Last Friday evening the Walter brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Exhibitors are requested to leave rangement. No silver, anese lanterns on the lawn of the Klepfed home was the setting for Mrs. Wright Marget of Byron. For their exhibits until 9:00 P. M., Class 4 Small bouquet for oc- home at Boulder City, Cal., to Lloyd Coblenz home Thursday eve- a charming party in honor of Mrs. her wedding the bride wore a gown September 10. Green may be used casional table. Wilford Coblenz, whose Russell Colburn, who before her of aqua blue while her sister was in all flower arrangements. celebration was the recipient of Thrun. Assisting Miss Elsie Klep- of pink roses. After the ceremony many gifts in remembrance of the fer as hostess was Miss La Vonne a dinner was served for the bridal zinnias. party at the home of the bride's was carried out in the refresh- Upon the arrival of the honor parents and was followed by a re- roses.

Mrs. Charles Stengel entertained shades. Marshall, James Bruner, Preston Bunco, which furnished enter- the members of the Lutheran Mis-

There will be a meeting of the table which was decorated in blue Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe and Methodist Ladies Aid society in the and white was centered with a wed- Mr. and Mrs. John Blakley will church parlors next Wednesday af- ding cake topped with a miniature be present when the Harry C.

t'ernoon. The hostess committee is bride and groom. The guests who Boeke club will picnic at Krape | Class 3-Three best phlox, mixed any flower or flowers not men- daughter Julia Ann of Rockford Word. Our need is not so much shades.

Class 4-Five best gladioli, Exhibit III Mt. Morris -The Past Noble Fearer, Devotions will be in charge Grace Jiracek, Gladys Rodeffer, and Miss Helen Rinehart, both of Class 1a-Six best colossal flow-

Class 1b-Six best Lilliput flow-Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hightower ered zinnias. were hosts to the members of the

The members of the Past Worthy Class 2-Six best scabiosa Matron's club of the local O. E. S. Class 3-Six best salpiglossis. Class 4—Six best snapdragons. Class 5—Six best petunias. Class 6-Six best nasturtiums. Plans are underway for the first

Class 7a-Six best giant Crego went with them. annual flower show to be held asters.

members who include Mrs. Dono- wild flowers.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgard Lodge enter competition. Any person in reflectors with any object to com- Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and her and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold munity is invited to enter exhibits | Class 6-Bouquets in shades the Falls, spent Monday with Lamoille in any class. Commercial growers same color (vases included).

Exhibit VI

Class 1-Best single specimen, to be judged by popular vote. Exhibit VII

Class 1-Miniature dish planting. To illustrate child's story or verse. Class 3-Best single specimen, Card giving name and outline of Henry Tellkamp home. When they where the word "picnic" originated story must accompany exhibit.

Exhibit VIII—Junior Class 1-Boy Scout exhibits. Class 2-Girl Scout exhibits. Class 3—Bird houses. Class 4-Vegetable, animal or

Class 1-Three best phlox, dark doll. Exhibit IX

Class 2-Three best phlox, pink | Class 1-Surprise exhibit. May day be an exhibit or arrangement of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fisher and himself-through His Son and His tude.

tioned above.

LAMOILLE

week-end at the William Betz and Emma Allshouse homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bryan of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with Mrs. Joe Shirley. When they returned home Monday Mrs. Shirley

Miss Marion DeLong and Miss Class 7b-Six best giant Cali- Crane returned home from Chicago Saturday. They are going on part of the week.

Ruth Williams of Newton, Ia., Class 1-Large bouquet of mixed visited at the Hilma Martin home for a few days. Mrs. Phyllis Allen is visiting her

son, Clarence and wife, at Ster-

Leon Beesher has purchased the his family will move there the

father, Clark Bonnel of Rock relatives.

River chose June's last hibits must be in the hands of the with appropriate flower arrange- born June 29, at the Princeton hos-Misses Mae and Erna Koepke,

No drove to Wyoming, O., to spend the Fourth at the home of Rev. Mrs. Jay Geesey, and daughter

Barbara came via bus from their spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Maloy, and other relatives. Class 1-Most outstanding exhibit From here they are going to Detroit to purchase a new car and will drive back to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Tellkamp of Davenport spent Sunday at the returned home Monday, Mrs. Faye but suggests that it might have Rambo went with them to spend arisen from the fashion of "picka few days.

Falls is visiting Paul Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurless and

the home of Miss Vera Rapp. has provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barger | We invite you to the services this and sons and Mrs. A. C. Cowley of coming Sunday: At 10 A. M. the Moline were visitors at the George pastor will preach on "Paul's Atlas Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allshouse and Barger home over the Fourth. The of Conquest." At 7:00 P. M. the Class 1c—Six best dahlia flowered family of Milwaukee spent the Bargers returned to Moline Mon- Young People will meet; the evenday and Mrs. Cowley will spend ing service following at 7:30 P. M.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tellkamp of Pilgrim's Progress in Four Words." Peoria were Lamoille callers Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shields and son Wayne drove to Rockford Sun-

Claude of Sterling spent Tuesday friend from Grand Rapids, Mich., with Mrs. John Schultz at the visited the former's uncle, Ivar Vera Rapp home.

Chicago visited from Friday until sons, Miss Gertrude Genz of Rock Monday with her parents, Mr. and Falls and Forrest Anderson of Mrs. George Littlewood. On Mon- Sterling spent the Fourth at Davday the Kearneys and Littlewoods enport, Ia., at "A Little Bit of spent the day in Mendota at the Heaven. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Whitenover of ing for the Dells in Wisconsin, to Dixon Mrs. Violet Ansteth, daugh- remain there a week. ter Betty, and Frank Zinney of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaf and Berwyn and Victor Reigel of Men- daughter. Betty, have returned dota were callers Sunday at the from a motor trip to Kansas City Walter Ansteth home.

Lamoille Congregational Church Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph.D., Minister

Services for July 11: Bible school at 10 A. M. Mr.

Carl Dawson, superintendent. Communion meditation by the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quanlock pastor on the theme, "Anchored of Aurora called at the C. Moals

to the Infinite," followed by the home Saturday. Lord's Supper. Every member Misses Jessie and Marie Weaver should make a special effort to be motored to Princeton July 6 and 7, present at the quarterly com- where they took part in a home munion service.

Lamoille Baptist Church Rev. R. E. Turnbull, Pastor

"Theological Picnic" The dictionary is not very sure

ing" what you like from all the Lawrence Hartman of Rock "knicknacks" of food usually to be rural townships in the county, offiseen at such occasions.

Some people's thoughts about daughter Audrey of Chicago called God and Christ are gathered on to see Mrs. John Schultz Satur- the picnic fashion; they seem to water remains practically constant be unaware that God had revealed in temperature, regardless of lati-

and Mrs. John Fisher and son to seek God as it is to be found Carl of Mendota spent Sunday at of Him through the revelation He

this week at the Barger home. when the message will be "The

NELSON NEWS

Mrs. Claude Brown and son Miss Marian Can Popperan and

Bendtsen on July Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kearney of Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz and

and Earl Genz left Sunday morn-

Miss Gladys Coy spent the Fourth at her home in Oregon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlattman visited the Rienecker family of Pekin, Ill., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Dedro and children of Rock Falls visited the Morning worship at 11 A. M. Filippe family over the week-end.

talent show.

CONTROVERSY ENDED Edwardsville Ill. - (AP)-Settle-

ment of a 3-year-old controversy between Madison county taxing units and the Madison county farm bureau has been affected and will result in a \$3,500,000 being taken from assessment lists of certain cials have announced,

Below a depth of one mile, ocean





place.-Francis Bacon,

Truth is its handmaid, freedom is its child, peace is its companion, safety walks in its steps, victory 7:30-Prayer and praise service led hearsal. follows in its train; it is the brightest emanation from the gos- service is entirely in the hands of pel; it is the attribute of God .-

profit no one; that which is just Lord Jesus Christ. can really harm no one.-Henry George.

Forever firm Thy justice stands,

keep:

-Isaac Watts. lowship. To be just is to have that supreme devotion to Principle which leads us to obey God to the best of our understanding under all

Sentinel. Deuteronomy 32.

B. Norman Burke, Rector 8 A. M.-Holy communion. and sermon.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, GRAND DETOUR

Chicago

DIXON METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Howard P. Buxton, Minister "The Higher Loyalty," will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church on Burket, Supt. Sunday morning, July 11, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Howard Byers will be the soloist. If the heat is intense with us. the service will be held in the basement room where the temperature registered 70 degrees the other day when it was 95 out-ofdoors. If the service is held up school meets at 9:30 with classes to suit all.

On Sunday evening the High "What Does It Mean to Be a Burleigh; Lawton, Gladys Marth and the minister of the church will be the leaders and an open discussion will follow the presentation. The Ladies' Aid society and the

official board will hold brief meetings at the church on Sunday morning following the church serv-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second street Regular service Sunday morning. July 11, at 11 o'clock. The subject; "Sacrament."

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WEST SIDE CHURCH (Congregational)

so bring grandmother and grand- hour of worship.

ject: "I Condemn Myself."

6:45 Christian Endeavor. This is the one meeting of the week that is entirely in the hands of the young people. Miss Dorothy Miller Cor. N. Galena ave. and Morgan st. will be leading. See Christianity made a reality in the lives of Bible school-9:45 A. M. J. U. young people. All are invited. Weyant, superintendent. Classes 7:30—Evening Evangelistic serv- and teachers are provided for all

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Wednesday

by one of the lay members. This the members themselves. Come Friday

your Bible? Do you get a real As mountains their foundations spiritual feast every time you read ter than the last. it, or is it hard for you to under-Wise are the wonders of Thy stand? Every Friday night-study-Thy judgments are a mighty deep. not afford to miss this time of fel- nounced Sunday.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor It is hoped that the hot weather circumstances. - Christian Science will not hinder folks from coming to Sunday school Sunday morning Ascribe ye greatness unto our at 10 o'clock. The pastor and the God. He is the Rock, His work 15 superintendent are planning to let perfect; for all His ways are judg- folks out early during the hot ment; a God of truth and without weather. Please come and help iniquity, just and right is He. us keep up our attendance. The service following Sunday school will be short, but interesting to both ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH young and old. The evening serv ice will be planned to help all who attend. The young people meet at 10:45 A. M.-Holy communion 6:45. A praise service will be conducted at 7:30 for everybody. Peter Frantz will give a talk on Bethany Wlbur Schreiner, Supt. hospital of Chicago, and Margaret Dacken will read a paper.

Social Service of the diocese of members and friends of the church meets this hour.) are invited to attend this service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

The Church Among the Pines R. R. Heidenreich, Pastor. Services for Sunday, July 11, 1937. 7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor GSD Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Leon hour-two groups.

Worship service at 10:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St James A. Barnett, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James | Monday, July 12-Young People's Championship: GSI GSD GSC church and keep cool. The church entof Children's Division. Classes Audrey Stewart, president.

Celebration of the Lord's Supper led by Chas. Smith. School league and Young People's with the elders in charge. The Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Monthly forum will hold their second meet- choir will lead in a service of praise meeting of the Womanu's Missioning of the year at the Vaile shelter with Miss Goldie M. Gigous at the ary society, Mrs. Roy Finney, presin Lowell park. Transportation organ. The organ numbers will be ident. will be furnished for any persons as follows: Prelude, "Adagio, from 7:30 P. M. Willing Workers' class. who meet at the church. The dis- Sonata No. 2" by James H. Rogers; Mrs. Lyle Melvin, president. cussion theme for the evening will Offertory, "Deep River" by H. T. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. midweek 8:15 Vass Family—WMAQ Postlude "Sortie, the pastor, "Lovers of God.' '

> during July and August. Preaching service at Grand De tour Christian church at 2:30. You are earnestly invited to attend these services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor 8:00 A. M. Early divine worship. 9:30 A. M. Bible school. It has been suggested that during the not month of August while the pastor is away on his vacation that the Bible school meet at 9:00 A. M. Little White Church on the Hill which would be one-half hour earlier than usual; also that there be week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except only one worship service and that be held at 10:00 A. M. which would be three-quarters of an hour earlier

than the usual time now. 10:45 A. M. Regular divine wor ship. We will continue the two 9:45—Sunday school, led by Su- services, early, at 8:00 A. M. and perintendent Martha Miller, A regular, at 10:45 A. M., all during time of fellowship together sing- the month of July. The regular ing the old hymns and new chor- service holds its strength and mos uses. Classes for all ages are held, of the congregation hold to this

Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. the Young 11:00-Morning service. Choir and Women's Missionary society meets special music. A vital, searching at the summer cottage of Mrs. message that will help every one Meinke. Cars will be provided for of us in our daily lives. The sub- all who do not have cars of their

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church" Paul D. Gordon, Pastor ice. An inspiring song service— ages. Every member is urged to

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ordinary Beers

help us keep up our attendance during the summer months. Visitors are always welcome.

Morning worship-10:45. Ser-Young Peoples services-6:45. Evening evangelistic service-7:30.

Subject, "Law and Love." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, followed by the choir re-

regular quarterly conference last Wednesday evening. He was very and hear their testimony of the much pleased with the fine condi-That which is unjust can really "Abundant Life" found only in the tion of the church as indicated by the reports from the various departments. We hope that every 7:30-Bible class. Do you know member and friend will begin now to make the next quarter even bet-

> The official board will meet for an important meeting next week. ing the Gospel of John. You can- The time and place will be an-

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of our serv-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, July 11, 1937;

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Theo Mason, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.

Dr. J. H. Hughes will preach. Evening worship at 7:30 P. M.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Geo. D. Neilsen, Minister

Friday, July 9-5:00 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal, Sunday, July 11th 9:45 A. M. Church school-for shooting: GSJ GSG

children, young people and adults. ship. Sermon by the pastor "The Today; GSG GSI

4 P. M.—Annual northern dean- The pastor will have a short Life Serene." An expositional serpilgrimage. Preacher: The evangelistic sermon on the subject mon based on Psalm 16. Music by tas: OLR4A Rev. Walter K. Morley, director of of "The Great Physician." All the senior choir. (Mission Band In an upset world, full of confu-

sion, perhaps the most wholesome W1XAL (11.79) corrective and antidote is a life in- 5:30 P. M. Little Theater: W1to which peace and serenity have XAL (11.79)

6:00 Intermediate topic: "Men XAL (11.79)

Everyone is welcome to worship better." Leader: Yvonne Rinehart. (11.79) 7:45 P. M. Evensong and sermon. Message by the pastor. Music by (11.79) the senior choir.

"A Sunday well spent brings a cies: YV5RC week of content."

operation. In any case come to Mrs. Leonard Warner, superintend- in the form of a picnic service, Miss FOSAA 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of land: GSG GSO

by irayer service-two groups. Adult Alexander Matthews. Sermon by group led by the Woman's Mission- 9:00 Organ-WOC ary society. Young people's group 9:15 Minute Men-WLW

No evening preaching services led by Darrell Palmer. Mrs. K. A. Rubey, president.

7:30 P. M. at Oakdale camp Free-LUTHERAN CHURCH ary society.

Friday, 5:00 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH Corner Highland and Sixth

A. G. Suechting, Pastor Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m.—unday school 10:40 a. m.-Divine worship con-

RADIO

mon subject, "Anxious Moments." Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

6:00 Irene Rich-WLS Today's ball game-WIND

6:30 Alice Faye-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR 7:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ

Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper-WBBM Summer Opera-WLS 7:39 Coronet on the Air-WENR

Court of Human Relations-WMAQ 8:00 First Nighters-WMAQ

"Sharlie"-WENR Symphony Orch.-WBBM 8:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

Chicago Promenade Concert-Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

pire Exhibition: GSJ GSG GSO Championship: GSJ GSG GSO

9:15 A. M.—Royal Follies: GSJ GSI

10:45 A M. Service of divine wor- 11:45 A. M.—The Welsh Scene, A. B. C.: GSG GSI 1:40 P. M.-Music from operet-

2:05 P. M.-Harp concert: OLR4A 4 P. M.-Argentina hour: LSX 5:15 P. M.-Listeners' mail bag

6 P. M.-British composers: GSP

6 P. M.-Sails and Sailors: W1and Women who made the world 6:45 P. M.-Astronomy: WIXAL

7 P. M .- With the poets: WIXAL

7:30 P. M.-Hollywood Intima-8 P. M.-British Open Golf

Preaching and worship at 10:45. the Men's class at the parsonage. 10:30 P. M.-DX Club; W8XK

Musical Clock-WBBM

8:00 Charioteers-WMAQ

9:30 Bromley House-WMAQ

meeitng of the Mothers' Council, meeting immediately after servis urged to be present as the pas port, Ill., annual convention of Il- tor has some very important basiinois conference Woman's Mission- ness to bring before the entire congregation.

Friday-Choir rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. Sunday school board. picnic at Lowell park.

A. G., Suechting, Pastor 8:45 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible class.

TONIGHT

Broadway Varieties-WBBM

Lucille Manners-WMAQ

The Baron Munchausen and

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Babe Ruth-WBBM

For Friday 4:50 A. M.-The King at the Em-6:30 A. M.-British Open Golf 8:40 A. M.-Small-bore rifle

stairs the electric fans will be in G. Leach, general superintendent; Missionary Circle monthly meeting 10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti 10:30 P. M.-Royal visit to Scot-

SATURDAY

Morning 7:00 Top o' the Morning-WCFL

Thursday , 7:30 P. M. Monthly The regular semi-annual busines

Sunday, July 18—Sunday school

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10:00 Call to Youth-WLW 10:30 Rex Battle's Ensemble

Army Band-WGN

11:30 Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ HBL HBP Afternoon

12:00 Illinois Farm Hour-WILL HAT4 12:30 Jesse Crawford & Orch,-GSP GSD

1:00 Down by Herman's-WOC 5:45 P. M.—Variety program: Yale-Harvard vs Oxford- HBO HBJ «Cambridge track meet - 6 P. M.-'Round and about; WMAQ GSP GSD

1:30 Week End Revue-WMAQ 2:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Baseball - White Sox vs 6:45 P. M.-Gloria Lamar, songs. Browns-WJJD, WIND, WGN YV5RC WBBM 3:00 King's Jesters-WENR

4:30 Sports-WBBM Home Symphony-WENR 4:45 Art of Living-WMAQ 5:00 Message of Israel-WENR

4:00 Top Hatters-WMAQ

5:30 Concert Hall-WOC Sports-WGN Evening 6:00 Jamboree-WMAQ

Today's Ball Game-WIND 6:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM 7:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Robin Hood Dell-WMAQ Barn Dance-WIS

8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Saturday 7:05 A. M.-Phohi club: PHI 7:25 A. M.-Variety concert: PHI 9:50 A. M.—Description of London shows: GSJ GSG 11:20 A. M.-Luton band: GSG

12:30 P. M.-BBC presents the P. M.-Music Hall: GSG GSI 11:30 Our Neighbors-WENR 1:40 P. M .- Folk songs: OLR4A 2:15 P. M.—Catchword songs: 2:25 P. M.-Variety program: 12:00 Magic Key-WENR

2:30 P. M.—News: W1XAL (15.25)

3:20-Orchestra Raymonde: GSG GSO

6:10 P. M.-London calling 1837

7:30 P. M.-Service of science

7:45 P. M.-Equatorian music;

9 P. M.—English hour: HJ4ABB

9:20 P. M.—Folk songs: GSI GSD

10 P. M.-Northern Messenger;

messages to those in the Arctic

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt

8:00 Church of the Air-WBBM

9:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family

Radio City Music

Afternoon

Coast to Coast on a bus-

Russian Melodies-WMAQ

Susan's-WBBM

5:30 P.

GSP GSD

DJB DJD

YV5RC

HJ1ABP

VE9DN CRCX

WMAQ

-WOC

WENR

10:00 Southernaires-WLS

Table-WMAQ

Choir-WOC

12:30 Mysteries-WMAQ

GSC

4:15 P. M.-Tommy Matthews' Orch, GSG GSO 4:30 P. M.-League of Nations: 5 P. M.-Program from Budapest:

2:30 The World is Yours-WMAQ band: GSG GSI 3:00 Paul Martin-WMAQ There Was a Woman-M.-Non-stop variety WENR

3:30 Ed O'Connell-WMAQ Ray Shields-WENR 4:00 Chicagoans-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ Canadian Grenadiers Band-WCFL

4:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ Rubinoff-WBBM Golden Gate Park Band-

Evening 5:00 California Concert-WENR 5:30 Werner Janssen-WIS 6:00 Fireside Recital-WMAQ Wendell Hall-WBBM

Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN COCO 6:30 Jimmy Wallington-WBBM Goldman Band-WLS 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round -WMAQ Rippling Rhythm-WENR

Richard Bonelli-WBBM 7:30 American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR

8:00 Surprise Party-WGN The National Music Camp-James Melton-WMAQ Stadium Concert-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday 6 A. M.-Program from S.

10:30 University of Chicago Round Kanimbla: 9MI Salt Lake City Tabernacle 6:40 A. M.—International program: DJL 8 A. M.-Overseas hour for Australia: JZK JZJ

YOUR MANICURE IS READY!

Dreams of Long Ago-WMAQ services: W1XAL (15.25) 9:30 A. M.-Vatican City topics: 10:30 A. M.-Victor Olof sextet; Dramas of the Bible-WBBM GSJ GSG

Baseball-White Sox vs St. 11:20 A. M.-Troise's mandoliers; Louis Browns, two games- GSG GSI WGN, WBBM, WIND, WJJD 11:30 A. M.-Program from Bel 1:30 Widow's Sons-WMAQ 2:00 Sunday Vespers-WENR

gium: ORK 12:20 P. M.-Grenadier Guards

ies: DJB DJD

12:40 P. M .- Iceland hour: TFJ 12:55 P. M .- Empire services: GSG GSI 2:05 P. M.—Folk songs: OLR4A

3 P. M.-Overseas hour (East coast): JZK 4 P. M.-Jolly Muenchausen stor-

4:20 P. M .- Talk on Cecil Rhodes: GSO GSB GSG 5:30 P. M .- String quartet: GSP

6 P. M.—Program from Moscow: RAN RKI 6:15 P. M.-H. M. Welsh Guards band: GSP GSD

6:30 P. M .- Two Hours with Cuba:

7:30 P. M.- Broadcast from home: DJB DJD 8:15 P. M.—Cross section of op era: DJB DJD

8:30 P. M.-Dance music: LRX 10:30 P. M.-Piano Duo: GSI GSD GSC 11 P M -- Overseas hour (Pacific

Coast): JZK 12:15 A. M.-BBC presents the A. B. C.: GSO GSD GSB 2 A. M.—English programs from

Siberia: RV15 Crickets produce their chirping sound by rubbing a file-like ridge of one wing over a scraping surface of the other. Only the males ha these organs and the sound serves

The Japanese, by skillful pruning, tying, and bending of the branches, 8:15 A. M.-Chimes and church grow miniature reproductions of ancient, wind-blown trees.

to call their mates.

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HORNER OKAYS \$300,000 FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Emergency Appropriations Rushed 20 Desti^tute

Springfield, Ill., July 9-(AP)-A precedent was set today as Governor Horner approved a \$300,000 Pigeon Flew 1.347 emergency state appropriation for less than twenty destitute high

It was the first time the state has distributed funds to high

It was the only concession Mr.

the neediest southern Illinois high went to William Macek, Hopkins,

City, where assessments and reve- cities within a 500-mile radius, nue have dropped.

More than six weeks ago the governor vetoed a somewhat similar Economist Named \$789,000 high school appropriation. The Parker-Davis bill was drafted to meet his objections and was signed after the house refused to distribution to common schools.

were some 150 bills, awaiting signature or veto or the chance to become law without executive approval Next Monday is the traditional governor to clean up after the legislature. His legal advisers said 1934. the desk probably would be cleared after a strenuous weekend.

Law Revises Pensions vesterday, revise the old age pen- Commerce commission, sion statutes to give to the state Leo J. Keena of Michigan was if the federal government is to con- Honduras. tinue to pay half of the maximum \$30 a month aged pensions.

each downstate county is to be off in the hole. handled by a superintendent, selected by a competitive state examion for superintendent

Swedish leaders gathered in the! priation, to participate next year in from shark skin.

as double the cooling capacity

of many other well-known re-

frigerators of equal size.

the 300th anniversary of the first Swedish colonization of America. Another new commission will place an Illinois monument on the Gettysburg battlefield, spending \$2500. The same amount was voted commission to participate in the

Enacted into law was the Edward mission's methods of railroad assessments. Another new law forbids the display of the American Legion ensignia on motor vehicles.

150th anniversary of the federal

Yards Per Minute

Milwaukee, July 9-(AP)-A pigeon from the Kiesling-Ziegler loft \$308,800,000) in St. Paul, Minn., won the Topeka | The average citizen awoke to find yields, school officials for a doubled state June 19 and 20. Norman Pezper, creased and his government arrang- paign from August 8 to August 22. Milwaukee, official liberator, re- ing to increase railway fares and The Parker-Davis bill, signed late ported today. The bird averaged freight tariffs. yesterday, was designed to permit 1347.06 yards per minute. Third

Twenty-two birds were among the Christopher school, attended by top money winners. There were 675 gency that brought the downfall some of the children of Speaker birds from 23 cities in the race. of the first Popular Front premier, Louie E. Lewis. But school spokes- They were liberated from Topeka, men said it wouldn't help Johnson Kan., June 19 and flew to various

to Tariff Board

Washington, July 9-(AP)-A increase the \$13,000,000 state aid Manuel Fox, New York economist, cost more than 12; was nominated by President Roose-Still on the governor's desk today | Veit today to be a member of the former approximate charge of der of the term of Robert Lincoln two cents; O'Brien of Massachusetts, who resigned recently. The term expires June 16, 1942.

Fox has been director of reif not the legal deadline for the search for the commission since 12

Senate the reappointment of Joseph B. Eastman of Massachusetts Two of the new laws, signed late as a member of the Interstate

part of the "home rule" authority nominated to be minister to the now held by the counties. Legisla- Union of South Africa, and John tors said the change was necessary D. Erwin of Tennessee, minister to

The present county welfare de- and Singapore was once cut off bepartments, appointed by the county cause a saw fish rammed its tooth judges, are abolished. The work in through the cable and tooth broke

Dressed leather to the value of ination. County boards will name \$75,000,000 is imported annually by five persons to take the examina- Great Britain, in addition to huge quanities of hides and skins.

governor's office to watch the Leather of varying thickness commission, with a \$5000 appro- that of notepaper can be made

-during the rest of the time

H maintains low temperatures

using no current at all.

FRENCH PATTERN LIVES ON HIGHER TAX SCALE NOW

Hunter bill revising the tax com- Costs Of Living In All tum today Phases Raised By New Decree

million Frenchmen began to mold on their lands. their economic lives to a new pat- agriculture, told the membership tern today—one decreed by the sec- that the hayfever season begins in 500 Mile Race ond People's Front government to with the flight of pollen in August are 50 per cent increases in fishwipe out a regular budget deficit of and that the ragweed is the chief

The council of ministers, under He said in order to make the the new Premier Camille Chau- campaign in behalf of hayfever seasons ify, a district must have levied the les, John Workhak, Ed' Busby, John ancial decree last night to replen-000) and thus meet the fiscal emer- Cook counties.

Results Summarized

Some of the results under this new economic deal are: The French citizen must pay onefifth more income tax than last year, if he earns 20,000 francs (about \$760) or more a year.

mail an ordinary letter instead of champion Joe Louis.

Telephone bills were increased about one-third;

Fuel for motor trucks was in- would meet at the Yankee stadium creased in price but that for private Aug. 26. automobiles remainde unchanged.

Reds Finally Find Team They Can Beat

Peoria. Ill., July 9-(AP)-The Cincinnati Reds won a sweep of their two-game series with Threeleaguers tallied three times in the tenth and then stopped a Peoria rally one run short of a tie. The cist, made the initial step in the to each license and each trap Reds whipped Decatur's Three-Eye transmission of pictures by elec- must bear a tag furnished by the team the night before.

Horner's Outdoor Air-Conditioning Scheme Gaining

Henry Horner's campaign to aircondition the outdoor for relief of hayfever sufferers gained momen-

The Chicago Farmers, an organers in the metropolitan area, adopted a resulution yesterday Paris, July 9-(AP)-Forty-five calling for prompt weed clearance

destruction days.

German Schlager Insists Farr Box Him Before Louis

Cigarettes, which formerly cost Berlin, said that he "insisted" the equivalent of 10% cents, now that Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, should It costs two and one-half cents to fight him before meeting world

The German tentatively had been scheduled to meet Farr here in August or September, However, Farr entered into negotiations with The tax on transfer of securities American promotor Mike Jacobs. was raised from eight per cent to who announced in New York yesterday that Louis and the Briton

> The cost of a dining car on American railways, depending on its interior furnishings, runs from \$50,000 to \$65,000, nearly double that of a day coach.

Eye league baseball teams today af- sistance to electricity is greatly tended in the southern zone, movter their 10-inning 5 to 4 victory decreased and serious shock may ed up to 15 days in the central over Peoria last night. The major result from relatively low voltage, division, and shortened in the

> Alexander Bain, English physitricity in 1842

Fish - Game

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-Gov. New Code Made Law by Signature of Gov. Horner all times."

Springfield, Ill., July 9-(AP)ization comprising 325 farm own- Illinois sportsmen will be requir- traband game. ed to meet several new major regulations under the conservation department's new fish and J. H. Lloyd, state director of game codes which Governor Hor-

Topping the new requirements lars annually in reduced crop revenue to finance extension of of bales of wool that have clogged rivals for the honor. Horner made to the demands of mid-continental 500-mile race, his taxes and costs of living in- Lloyd will direct a special cam- Enforcement of the fish code James T. Moriarty, state com- sociates grieved over the death

maximum \$1.50 tax rate for high Worshak and August Fieger, all of ish the treasury by a total of 10,- to eradicate weeds in Lake, Mc- final interpretation is had on of all strikers. Supreme Court airing before a owners, called for re-employment will conduct the services, 500,000,000 francs (about \$410,000,- Henry, Kane, DuPage, Will and language which, read literally, Last night the men dropped their one pole to each license. only point then in dispute.

> The mix-up resulted when an amendment intended to eliminate ate but apparently had the op-London, July 9-(AP)-Max posite effect because its language Schmeling, arriving today from did not conform to that of the

> > The game code prohibits hunttions on migratory waterfowl

throughout the state, instead of season will be shortened in the southern and central zones. The daily bag limit on rabbits is reduced from 15 to 10, and on

Granting the demands of southern Illinois hunters, foxes will be When the skin is moist, the re- other fur-bearing animals, exnorthern zone.

Trappers may use only 25 traps department and carrying a num-

ber corresponding to that on the RANGER TRIES Use of set lines in all fish pre-FOR ELEVENTH serves will be banned, along with bait consisting of or treated with any chemical. The licensee will

STRAIGHT WIN be required to have his pole or rod under "immediate control at Department officers and employes will have extended author- Sopwith Grieves Over the ity to search for evidence of con-

Death of Rival's Navigator

New Port, R. I., July 9--(AP)-Boston End Strike Ranger, the unbeaten sloop with which Harold S. Vanderbilt will meet T. O. M. Sopwith's second Boston, July 9-(AP)-Boston's British challenger, Andeavour II. wool sought her 11th straight victory ing and hunting license fees to handlers ended today. Within a today over Gerard B. Lambert's offender. He estimated that weeds 75 cents and 1.50, respectively. The few minutes, workers began the Yankee and Chandler Hovey's some 8,000,000,000 francs (about cost the nation three billion dol- department sought the additional task of clearing docks of thousands Rainbow, her two unsuccessful

will not begin until January 1 but missioner of labor and industries, yesterday of Capt, Donald Mac- today 380 workmen were now emdesignated by Gov. Horner as weed the game code became effective said the agreement between the Phee, 56, Endeavour II's navigator. ployed on the resettlement adminisnmediately, covering the ap- wool handlers and General Ware- Captain McPhee will be buried tration's Crab Orchard Creek projproaching hunting and trapping house Employes' union, a branch of in the plot of the Seamen's Church ect, where a dam will be constructschools to open in the fall. To qual- Wis., followed in order by Al Vow- temps, published the sweeping fin- sufferers especially effective in The fish code may require a association, and the warehouse here. The Rev. Roy W. Magoun under a lake. Several temporary the International Longshoremen's Institute, in Island cemetery ed to submerge about 25,000 acres

> prohibits the use of more than demands for a closed shop, the Commodore George Nichols of the Creek near the Williamson-Jackson New York Yacht club. If she county line.

should win the race, the third of a scheduled series of four, and Yankee should finish second, neither of her rivals could colcontest.

lect enough points to take the cup even by winning a fourth Yankee switched booms before leaving for the starting line. Her flat-topped "Park Avenue" spar was put ashore and an ordinary

hollow boom shipped in its stead. Lambert also has announced he will return to the conventional sail plan used by the other cup boats after the current series and before he engages in races with the New York Yacht club and Eastern Yacht club cruises.

380 Employed on RA Crab Orchard Project, Marion

Marion, Ill., July 9-(AP)-Earl buildings have been erected and Ranger had a chance today to most of the equipment has been clinch, a cup offered by former sent to the scene, on Crab Orchard

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Sports of Dixon and the World

GOOD HITTING BEST METHOD FOR WINNING

Nationals Placed Overemphasis on Defense

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer They wheeled the big league cannon back on the firling line today, while the shots from the All-Star game, particularly those explodi the argument of prize pitching ov slugging, still were echoing on

As both leagues went into actio after their three-day layoff, base ballers all over the map still wer shouting theories by the thousand over the whys and wherefores the lop-sided shellacking the Amer ican leaguers handed their riva Wednesday.

From the raft of "reasons" the expounded, these arguments stood

1-That the National league seems to have placed too much emphasis on the supposed unbreakable defense of . big three pitchers, and not enough on mass run-

2-That an extra-base wallop de livered with men on the bags, suc as those thumps by Lou Gehrig and Red Rolfe Wednesday, is still the best insurance against a whip-

Yank-Cub Series Probable 3-That the individual perform-

ances of the Yankees and Cubs in the mid-summer classic, together with their recent league doings makes it appear, at this writing, that a New York-Chicago world series is more than a pipe dream. Wednesday's National league squad boasted the three pitchers generally regarded as the best in the business-Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Van Lingle Mungoas well as a "hot" rookie in Lefty Lee Grissom. Yet, these four gave up all the Americans' runs-eight

At the same time, the Nationals, facing the pitching of Tommy Bridges and Mel Harder in the last six innings, after innding in ly impossible to tag Lefty Gomez collected as many hits as their rivals, but scored only three times, simply because they were hitting singles and doubles, if at all, "in the clutch," while the other fellows produced the payoff blows.

\$1500 FEATURE GRAND CIRCUIT RACE IS TODAY

Only Two Horses at Barrier, Eight More Behind

Cardinal Prince was alone at the roughing Joe Kuhel last week. 130 feet handicap station. Handicapped at 80 feet were Little Pat,

year-olds, with a purse of \$1295.

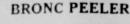
thip stallion stake for three-year-

Schnapps, who last week won the at Detroit, July 28. Matron Stake at Toledo, defeated Twilight Song, early favorite for the Hambletonian.

Cooper Favorite for Chicago Open

for the \$10.000 Chicago open golf cournament to be held July 23-25 at

on, Louisville betting commission- peering out from behind the eight State; Charles Smithers, Tulane; Marquette; Lee Kizzeri, Wyoming Robert Pritchard, Kentucky; Sam er. Cooper is held at 8 to 1 to win, ball. to 1 to place second and 2 to 1 to ake third. Snead's price is 12-6-3, All motion pictures exhibited in nessee; DeWitt Weaver, Tennessee; vania; Don Geyer, Northwestern; nessee; Bill Crass, Louisiana State; he same odds as posted for Ralph Japan must pass the censorship of Marvin Baldwin, Louisiana State; Steve Toth, Northwestern; Tom Pat Coffee, Louisiana State; Clar-Suldahl, national open champion. the Japanese home office.





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WITH BRONCS BROAD BACK IN VIEW - THE PILOT DRAWS A DELIBERATE AIM AND FIRES.

By Fred Harman

Junior Legion ball teams concluded the first week of their ball schedule at Reynolds field Thursday evening the Indians vanquishing the Tigers 8 to 5.

First Week Legion

Ball Slate Ended;

Indians Triumph

The Indians made ten hits and one error, and the Tigers six hits and five errors.

Pitcher Louis Bevilacqua of the winners struck out five opponents, and his opponent Wickert also fanned five. The Indians scored three runs in the second one in the fourth and four in the sixth and last inning of the game. The Tigers counted two in the second and three in

CARC CAMULA					
The box score:					
Indians (8)	A	B.	R.	H.	E.
D. Long, c		. 3	1	1	0
L. Bevilacqua, p		3	1	1	1
Bush, 1b		. 3	3	3	()
Stauffer, 2b					
Sloan, 3b		2	0	0	-12
Murrey ss		2	1	2	9
Handell, rf					
Woodyatt, cf		3	0	0	0
Sloan, If		2	1	1	0
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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEA	CID	12	
NATIONAL LEA	W.		Pct.
Chicago	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Pittsburgh			
St. Louis	37	30	.552
Boston			.449
Brooklyn	29		.439
Philadelphia		43	.377
Cincinnati	25	42	.373
Scores Yestere			

Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1		W.	L.	Pct.
	New York	44	22	.667
	Detroit	39	28	,582
	Chicago	40	29	.580
	Boston	35	28	.556
	Cleveland	32	31	.508
	Washington			
	St. Louis	21	44	.323
	Philadelphia	20	43	.317
	Scores Yester			
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Games Today Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. Washington at New York Boston at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOC	CIAT	no:	V
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	46	33	.582
Toledo	45	35	.363
Columbus	43	36	.563
Columbus	43	36	.544
Indianapolis	39	36	.520
Kansas City	37	36	.507
Milwaukee	34	41	.453
Louisville	32	44	.421
St. Paul	30	45	.400

Scores Yesterday St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 5; Minneapolis 4. Toledo 19: Louisville 8. Indianapolis 13; Columbus 15.

Columbus at Indianapolis Louisville at Toledo. St. Paul at Milwaukee Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Here and There In Sports World

Four others were started at 40 feet suites of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr battle August 26 . . . The latest Pacers had the word in the other dope says Rex Mays, the Califor- Institute; Elton Murphy, Hardin- Charles Armstrong, Mississippi Grand Circuit feature today, the nian who finished third in the Simmons; Austin Shofner, Tennes- State; Phil Dickens, Tennessee; Champion Stallion Stake for three- | Vanderbilt Cup race, is being sought by the company making the Yesterday's racing saw a new big auto unions . . . Pennant tip: favorite nominated for the \$40,000 wise old Bill McKechnie of the Hambletonian when Schnapps, Bees likes the Cubs . . . Says Bill: owned by W. N. Reynolds of the "They can afford to make more Fordham; Inwood Smith, Ohio University; J. C. Meyers, Southern Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winstonthe Giants can behind their hurling than the Giants can behind theirs".

State; Jerry Dennerlein, St. Mary's Methodist; Johnny Sprague, South(Cal.); Lester Schreiber, Northern Methodist; Ney Sheridan, Salem, N. C., won the champion- the Giants can behind theirs" . .

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-Entries Ross, the welterweight champion Huddleston, Kentucky; Julian Red Weliford, Mississippi; Bucky Texas Christian; Robert Finley, . . Muscletone, Premier Mussolini's Lane, Florida; Charlet Root, Flor- Bryan, Tulane; Dougie Johnson trotter which will meet Greyhound ida; Baxter Moore, Sewanee; Dave Tulane; Young Boozer, Alabama; mings, Texas A. & M.; Buck Friedthe Medinah Country Club will in a match race in August, sails Wilson, Mississippi; Alex Breyer, Scott McCall, Texas Christian; man, Rice Institute; Winy Baze, close July 19, the tournament com- from Rome August 1 . . . That's Mississippi; John Madre, Missis- Dick McClure, Texas Christian; Texas Tech; Pete Tyler, Hardinthe date Joe Jacobs is scheduled sippi; Alex Drobritch, Denver Uni- Len Volz, Colorado State. Harry Cooper has replaced Sam to sail for London to second Max versity; Carl Reach, Mississippi Enead, the rookie sensation, as fav- Schmeling against Tommy Farr . . State; Malcolm Cray, Mississippi Ed Jankowski, Wisconsin; Sam Kilgore, Auburn; Maurice Green, write in the "book" of Tom Watter- Oh yeah? . . . That's Max you see State; Harold Sanders, Mississippi Francis, Nebraska; Ward Cuff, Georgia; Johnny Jones, Georgia;

ALL-STAR GRID GAME CANDIDATES COUNTRY CLUB

These Players Eligible To Play In Game Against Green Bay Packers September 1

Matt Patanelli, Michigan; Woody Scottino, Southern Methodist; Stromberg, Army; Joe O'Neill, Clint Small, Texas; Percy Saun-Notre Dame; Joel Eaves, Auburn; ders, Arkansas; Billy Ard, Rice In-Larry Kelley, Yale; Merle Wendt, stitute; Billy Robinson, Centenary; Ohio State; Ray Antil, Minnesota; Rolla Holland, Kansas State; Lexie Ken Nelson, Illinois; John Zitko, Potter, Kentucky. Northwestern: Dick Plasman, Van-

Sasso, Indiana; Edward Christian- Art Guepe, Marquette; Wayne Gift, son, Wisconsin; Gene Dykstra, Illi- Purdue; Lloyd Russell, Baylor; nois; Bill Steinkemper, Notre Doc Pitner, Texas A. & M.; Charles sey, Georgia Tech; Del Bjork, Oregon; Herbert Roton, Auburn; Stanley Nevers, Kentucky; S. L. Yon, Florida; Rupert Colmore, Newell Call, Utah University. New York, July 9-(AP)-Ray Sewanee; Dick Bolling, Sewanee; Pinelli, son of the National league Curley Dickens, Mississippi; Alex Cleveland. July 9—(AP)—Only umpire, is being offered more to Weilgosz, Mississippi State; Bill Minnesota; Clarence (Ace) Parker, two horses had their noses at the play college baseball than his dad Moss, Tulane; Bryan Barton, Van- Duke; Monk Meyer, Army; Frank barrier for the start of the \$1500 got the first year he was with derbilt; Bill Young, Alabama; Lyle Wilcox, Creighton; Ken Sandbach feature of today's Grand Circuit Portland in the Pacific Coast Sturgeon, North Dakota State; Princeton; Byrone Haines, Washprogram at North Randall track - league . . . Ray is a crack short- Martin Gainor, North Dakota; Ed ington; Robert LaRue, Pittsburgh; but back of them—as far back as stop for St., Ignatius high in San Wade, Utah State; Harold Haines, Bob Wilkie, Notre Dame; John 120 feet—were eight others ready to Francisco . . . New York fans Colorado College; Tom Fena, Den- Drake, Purdue; Ray Buivid, Marhaven't changed their opinion of ver University; Brodie Waller, Cen- quette; Frank Murray, Pennsyl-The race was the Seeley Handi- Henry Armstrong . . . That Al Jol- tenary; Bob Decker, Centenary; vania; Kent Ryan, Utah State; cap mile and a quarter dash for son's colored boy is going places Paul Fainning, Kansas State; Har- Joe (Micky) Riley, Alabama; Alers in the country were entered, intake in turning the kid over to Parry, Baylor; Wardell Leisk, my Gibbons, St. Viator (III.); John old Schafroth, Iowa State; Owen bert Agett, Michigan State; Tomcluding Cardinal Prince, 1:58%, who such a wise old gazabo as Eddie wheeled a mile at Toledo last week Meade . . . Washington papers cer- Kinard Mississippi Prov. Filis lett Chicago Win Henry Illinois: tainly poured it to Jake Powell for Kinard, Mississippi; Drew Ellis, lett, Chicago; Wib Henry, Illinois; Texas Christian; John Stuffle- Vic Wojchovski, Notre Dame; Ozbeme, Southern Methodist; John zie Simmons, Iowa; Bob Grieve, Whitfield, Texas A. & M.; Cliff Illinois; Ollie Adelman, North-Dominion Grattan, and Jane Azoff, has received reservations for eight Van Sickle, Arkansas; Raymond Western; Steve Sebo, Michigan Spillers, Arkansas; John Frankie, State; Rock Reed, Louisian State Rice Institute; Bill Holcomb, Rice Ike Pickel, Mississippi State;

Bassi, Santa Clara; Nat Pierce, per. Auburn; Ray Johnson, Denver Arturo Godoy, the big Chilean, has western; Steve Reid, Northwest- Texas; Bill Pitzer, Texas; Allan been matched with Roscoe Owles ern; Joe Saia, St. Viator (Ill.); Keen, Arkansas; Van Brown, Ar-Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, White, Alabama; William Jen- Neile, Texas Tech; Alf Anderson is in town to try to match Bob nings, Marquette; Ken McGinnis, Georgia; Paul Causey, Georgia Pastor and John Henry Lewis for Nebraska; Middleton Fitzsimmons, Gleen Johnson, Georgia; Ha a bout in the White Sox ball park Georgia Tech; Tom Montgomery, Rowe, Florida; Duke Warren, Florthe middle of August . . . Pastor, Princeton; Frank Gantt, Auburn; ida; Ken Epperts, Florida; Bill by the way, has bought a home at Sam McCroskey, Auburn; Wesley Fleming, Sewanee; Marshall Tur Saratoga Springs, N. Y. . . An- Laflin, Auburn; Harry Harman, ner, Sewanee; Dabe Bernard, Mis other Chicago visitor is Barney Georgia; Julius Hall, Georgia; Joe sissippi; Ned Peters, Mississippi

| Harrison, Texas Christian; Solon Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; Holt, Texas Christian; Paschal

derbilt; Oscar Thompson, Georgia Bud Svendsen, Minnesota; Gil-Tech; Asa Candler, Georgia; Joe bert Kuhn, Southern California; Orr, Kentucky; Floyd Christian, John Reynolds, Baylor; Lee Stokes, Florida; Hugh Shelton, Sewanee; Centenary; William Conkright, Buster Poole, Mississippi; Chuck Oklahoma; Charles Preston, Geor-Gelatka, Mississippi State; Fred gia Tech; Walter Gilbert, Auburn; Preiser, Tulane; Doc. Schneid, Tu- Gene Myers, Kentucky; John Wialane; Ben McLeod, Alabama; James trak, Washington; Carl Ray, Dart-Porter, Tennessee; Bill Shoemaker, mouth; Marvin Stewart, Louisiana Alabama; Henry Hammond, South- State; Gerry Conlee, St. Mary's western (Memphis); Mike Giala- (Cal.); Mike Basrak, Duquesne nella, Cumberland; Lester McDon- George Bell, Purdue; Leon Fuller, ald, Nebraska; Bruce Gustine Northwestern; Elvin Sayre, Illi-Iowa State; Carl Munneneaux, nois; Ted Osmaloski, Iowa; Sam Utah State; L. D. Meyer, Texas Whiteside, Chicago; Charles De-Christian; Walter Rosch, Texas ware, Texas A. & M.; Bill Hughes, Christian; Willie Walls, Texas Texas; Kenneth Linday, Arkansas; Christian; Sam Carroll, Southern Tex Wigginton, Texas Tech; Zollie Methodist; Bill Stages, Texas A. & Maynard, Florida; Carlisle Hughes, M.; Jack Collis, Texas; Homer Tip- Florida; Hill Luce, Sewanee; Marpen, Texas; Walter Launey, Texas; vin Hutson, Mississippi; A. L. Mol-Robert Forbes, Rice Institute; Bill lere, Mississippi State; Lamar Harris, Hardin-Simmons; Howard Moye, Alabama; Fred Mundee, ing a total of three points obtain-Notre Dame

Quarter Backs

Edwin Widseth, Minnesota; Fred Vernon Huffman, Indiana; Ed Vanderbilt; Phillip Dickens, Ten-

Half Backs

James Cain, Washington; Lloyd Bert Johnson, Kentucky; Lawrence Hays, Georgia Tech; Bobbie Blake, Max Starcevich, Washington; Auburn; Rabbit Karan, Auburn; William Glassford, Pittsburgh; Dick Bob Coleman, Auburn, John Tip-John Lautar, Notre Dame; Cliff kansas; Bobbie Martin, Arkansas Kuhn, Illinois; Arthur (Tarzan) Roy Royale, Rice Institute; Jim

GOLFERS BEAT OREGON TEAM

Locals Against **Arch-Enemies**

Yesterday was field day for the Dixon Country clubbers against their arch-enemies, the Oregon Country club. The local divoteers doubled the invaders' score exacty, the final count being 18 to 9. Six points were tacked to the Dixon score by two veterans of the

Rorer gained a grand slam against Fearer by having that gentle-Lazier vanquished N. Allen after nine and 1 up for the second nine. eighteen also gave one point, mak-

Close Durkes-Jowarski Duel

The closest match of the day Ritter, Princeton; Ken Relyea, Goddard, Washington State; Sam- was played between Dick Durkes Colgate; Joe Yurieci, Illinois Wes- my Baugh, Texas Christian; Bud and S. Jowarski of Oregon, who leyan; Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh; Wilkinson, Minnesota; Nello Falas- Em Rorer as the Mauch twins of Nestor Henrion, Carnegie Tech; chi, Santa Clara; Jack White, Hollywood and Peoria bear each Charles Hamrich, Ohio State; John Princeton; Tippy Dye, Ohio State; other. In fact to reveal the truth, Golemgeske, Wisconsin; Chris Dal David Davis, Southern California; S. Jowarski was none other than "Benedict Arnold" Rorer who turned in their best score of the Dame; Frank Kopczak, Notre Duval, Texas Tech; Demp Cannon, day. Durkes, however, was one up Dame; Vange Burnett, Northwest- Texas Tech; Jack Frye, Missouri; at the end of the ninth with a 36 ern; DeWitt Gibson, Northwestern; Joe Stewart, Auburn; Harold Eus- and held to that advantage in the Park Wray, Northwestern; Phil tis, Sewanee; Noel Loftin, Tulane; second nine, although he could not Chance, Georgia Tech; Bud Lind- Wiltz Ott, Tulane; Jimmy Carson, pull away from Rorer, who tied him with a 37. Total score of 73 nessee; Woodrow Derryberry, Ten- gave Durkes and Dixon two points nessee; Bill May, Louisiana State; as Jowarski, we mean Rorer, had

Ken Detweiler subdued Eddie Etnyre with difficulty. Ken was one up at the nine. The second nine was even, but the totals gave Ken a fine 73 to Eddie's 75.

Wilson Dysart "done himself p.oud" in his vendetta with pro Johnny Vrona. Dysart held the consistent steady Vrona at bay all through their match. Each had a total score of one above par for matches of the day.

Rorer Fizzles Out

It was rumoured that all the Hollywood news cameramen were to trail Russ Lamb and L. G. crucial struggle. Perhaps this rumor upset the local screenster for he dropped three points to the Oregon "cineman." Lamb refused to be the traditional sacrifice that in a 79 to more than offset L. G.'s 84. Also gaining three points for fully pleaded "not guilty" with Eddie Jones. Other scores follow: H. Etnyre, 42-45-87.

Cal Tyler, 42-43-85. 2 points. J. Reed, 39-41-80. 1 point. Don Raymond, 40-39-79. 2 points. Jenkins, 39-40-79. 1 point. H. Lazier, 40-36-76. 2 points. S. McLennon, 50-48-98. 1 point. Dr. Stackhouse, 46-49-95. 2 points. B. Haas, 50-45-95. Bud Prescott, 38. (Played 9).

Ancient Jerusalem, Athens, and from distant places, conveyed

Hayes Noel, Vanderbilt; Amos Eas- University; Larry Danbom, Notre Agee, Vanderbilt; Alex Truitt, ley, Vanderbilt; Bill Peters, Ten- Dame; William Kurlish, Pennsyl- Vanderbilt; Joe Dougherty, Ten-Harold White, Vanderbilt; Wilbert Wilson Illinois; Donkey Roberts, ence Hapes, Mississippi.

Walton Softball Teams Busy This Sunday Afternoon

Rorer, Lazier Lead Sunday, July 11, the boys meeting round den.

test. The Walton girls have enjoy- stopped the bout.

rays strike vertically receive more bit stiffer competition from Fearer heat than when the rays are slant-

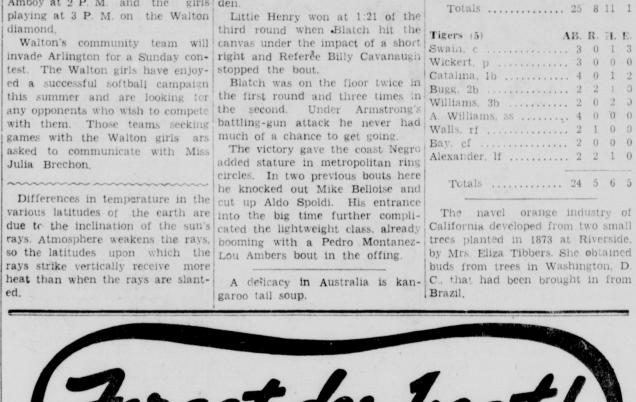
New York, July 9-(AP)-New

York got another look at Henry Armstrong last night and Henry gave New York something to look at. The little brown man from the Pacific coast stopped Alf Blatch, ed by Walton teams against Amboy an Australian lightweight, in three Sunday, July 11, the boys meeting rounds in Madison Square Gar-

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Time Rebels' Threat Against Madrid

ment Spain's central armies today other relatives. enguifed Quijorna, 18 miles west of

northwest of Brunete, also taken afternoon. threat of insurgent armies about

Madrid. ward at other points on the Madrid front, and officers announced Sunday. widespread aerial warfare successes. The fifth army corps captured

Quijorna and, along with it, some 200 prisoners and many materials of war. committee adjourned after a three-

and men from reaching Spain. Look to Fascists

her proposal that she and France and Mrs. Frank Dyer. take over the international naval initiative in new proposals.

France showed signs of weaken- Lund home. ing in her determination to open; Mrs. Thomas McInerney was struck a tree on the south side of ly unless the international neutrali- week. ty patrol is re-established Spain's east coast.

dor Charles Corbin, French member day. of the non-intervention committee. border, but he did not fix a date.

TRUST IN BRITAIN

London, July 9-(AP)- Great Britain was entrusted with finding a quick solution of the present deadlock over the Spanish non-intervention scheme tonight after France had threatened to suspend frontier patrols Monday along the Pyrenees.

on Monday unless the non-inter-

Britain, whose proposal that she clown band. effectively carried out.

fined to Spain.

Board of Inquiry

J. A. McMann of Glendale, Calif.

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HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderon

from Chicago and spent the week-The westward sweep of govern- end here with her parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey and family of Walton visited with close of the meeting. The town is about 212 miles friends in this vicinity on Sunday

Mrs. Fred Powers and daughter day last week.

Simultaneously the government and children were out from Dixon on a motor trip through the east.

Autora, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bollman and children were out from Dixon on a motor trip through the east. army speared westward and south- and were guests of his parents. Joe Smallwood was a visitor in and son Marvin of Rock Falls, Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander on Dixon one day this week.

in the Roman Malach home.

The 27-nation non-intervention daughters Rita and Mary Ellen, night. son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Ben hour session in London, still dead-C. Jeanblanc motored to the o'clock Tuesday night when Mar-down hour session in London, still dead-C. Jeanblanc motored to the o'clock Tuesday night when Mar-

patrol of Spain's coasts, looked to Miss Margaret Lund, R. N., were the street, cut across the corner Germany and Italy to take the here from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and of the lawn, knocked down a sign

ter Pyrenees frontier to the Span- having some dental work done in the Clair Stewart residence propish central government immediate- Sterling the latter part of the erty.

Informed sources said Ambassa- and Mrs. Fred Whitmore on Sun- examination revealed no broken

father, Frank O'Brien.

are spending several days here town. with relatives.

tertained her two cousins Lenora cago. and Jean Strasberger of Peoria for the past two weeks.

France threatened thus to open the proceeds of the ice cream so- days with relatives. Mrs. Thrash-tives. the Spanish border to arms traffic cial and carnival on Friday eve- er's father, T. M. Allen, accomning on the spacious lawn at the panied them home to visit for a Walton on Sunday and attended vention equilibrium was restored. farm home of Mr. and Mrs. James few weeks. An afternoon session of the non-Miller in Nelson. There were hot Miss Margaret Drew, R. N., reintervention committee ended with dogs, pop, ice cream and sand-turned home from the Aurora hosthe participating nations still dead- wiches served and plenty of enter- pital, after caring for her aunt, noodle dinner served at noon was from her husband, six weeks ago. Court here and was released on providing the participating nations still deadocked and without any useful sugtainment for young and old, inMiss Ella Drew for the past sevenjoyed by a large crowd, and the
Chief Donahue quoted Boyer as \$10,000 bond. She was charged gestion for compromise being ad- cluding a bingo game, fortune eral weeks.

Spain was turned down by Germany Christian church Thursday after- Mrs. Thos. Downs. and Italy, had looked to those two noon at 2:30 with Rev. C. L.

Samuel Elgin was born Septem-It was understood the Nether- ber 25, 1861, in Carroll county, end guest of friends in Chicago. visit, lands' representative had proposed Maryland, and passed away, at his James Long, wife and family that Lord Plymouth, chairman of home, 503 Eighth avenue in Sterl- of Rockford spent Sunday here daughter and Mrs. Clifford Hill and the non-intervention group, again ing, on Tuesday afternoon of a with friends and relatives. try to find a solution of the prob- heart attack. For the past two Mrs. Martin McDermott return-

to keep the Spanish civil war con- ries during the morning, ate a ter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Angood dinner and went to town in derson. . Seeking Cause of . A physician was summoned who

pronounced him dead. from Harmon where for 28 years patient in St. Joseph's hospital A board of inquiry sought today he farmed. Prior to taking up in Aurora for the past several in St. Mary's-of-the-Lake semi-Marie Smith, 40, a sister; and Mrs. to determine the cause of a mid- farming Mr. Elgin was a butter weeks, and Mrs. Thomas P. Long. nary at Mundelein. air crash of two navy airplanes maker for John Gilbert in Jordan who has been assisting with her that sent their pilots to a blazing township and operated several care, came Saturday. Dr. Norpel sons visited his parents in the creamieries himself.

flying cadet of the United States F. Elgin, he leaves one son, Earl good news to her many friends. Naval Reserve, and W. F. Mer- Leo Elgin at home and an adopted shon of Mena, Ark., Marine Corps son, Kenneth Noyes of Harmon, team were defeated by the Walton Lawrence Park in Sterling was cadet, perished when their ships Two daughters preceded him in girls' team on Sunday when they enjoyed on Sunday by the folfell flaming to earth yesterday death, Ethel Marie in 1897 and met on the latter's field. The Har-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Charles from an altitude of more than 5000 Hazel Dorathine in 1905. He also mon team is composed of Mary Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peach William Henry Harrison, former Rock Falls and two sisters, Mrs. ola Scanlon, Mary Keenan, Jose- Sample and daughters, Mr. and President of the United States, was Alice Shipley of Ellicott City, phine Miller, Helen Hermes and Mrs. Irwin Mattes of Walnut The annual cheese consumption in death, Henry Elgin in May, 1937 of Scandinavians amounts to 10.8 and Clarence Elgin some thirty

years ago. Clarence Portner was a visitor thistle man of Marion township,

uean enjoyed a rice in the Wai- wheat will be cut the latter part Harmon .- Mrs. Emmet Geblin green plane from the Dixon air- of this week. was a Tuesday visitor in Dixon. port Monday arcernoon.

Sterling were Fourth of July or Mrs. Chris menker on Thurs- Progressive euchre was enjoyed by

omer girl tap danced. Dainty re- on the pavalion on Tuesday eve- 25 such a great success. tresoments were served at the ning. July 13.

intended to end for all time the Donna were callers in Sterling one and Miss Mabel Kofoed left Tuesday, accompanied by two girl which occurred on July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Ostrander friends from Mendota and Aurora,

> Marion Gaskill, an employe of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malach, and the Illinois Northern Utilities Co., daughter Marjorie and son Bobbie out of Dixon, returned to his home motored here from Champaign after being a patient in the Sterland were Fourth of July guests ing public hospital with injuries the Sterling public hospital. Mrs. Frank will be remembered as Miss sustained as a result of an acci-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel, dent at Prophetstown Tuesday Marie Apple, formerly from here.

locked on plans for keeping arms Brookfield zoo recently and spent ion failed to make the sharp turn where the road enters Prophets- Mrs. John Sutton. Mrs. Goose be-Mrs. Pat Blackburn and daugh- town from the south and his car ing rembemered as Miss Lottie Great Britain, having been re- ter Patty spent one day last week overturned. He was traveling Sutton. buffed by Germany and Italy on in Amboy with her parents, Mr. north on Route 78. The car went over the lawn of the George Schal-Alica McElvania and her niece ler residence on the west side of were week-end guests in the Joe post and shot across the side street. It overturned when the car

Mr. Gaskill was taken to the Rev. Grandy of Chicago was office of a physician in Prophets- and friends here on Sunday. entertained in the home of Mr. town and was given first aid. The three sons of Chicago spent the Husband Shoots bones but complained that his Mary and D. D. Leonard homes. Mr. and Mrs. William Knipp and stomach hurt him. Later he was declared at today's first committee son Arthur and Miss Karl mo- removed to the Sterling hospital session that France would open her tored here from Peoria and were in the Helm & Helm ambulance week-end guests of Mrs. Knipp's from Prophetstown. His car was Flannen's Catholic church was considerably damaged and was Gene and Bud Ryan of Chicago towed to the garage in Prophets-

> Elbert Ostrander was a Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winkle en- of July guest of friends, in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher and family returned home on of the week. The Zion Household Science club Tuesday from LaBell, Mo., after little daughter Shirley spent the realized a good sum of money from spending the Fourth of July holi-

teller, numerous balloons and a John Downs and daughter and attended. Miss Rita Downs were out from Funeral services of Samuel El- Chicago and spent the Fourth of

Mrs. Chris Hinkle was in Am-

Miss Lenora Swab was a week-

years, Mr. Elgin had suffered from ed to her home in Sterling on Sun-

Hence, once again, Britain will be heart trouble but on Tuesday felt day after a week's visit in the Hence, once again, Britain will be as well as usual. He picked cherplaying the familiar role of trying as well as usual. He picked chertor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. An-

the early afternoon. Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien and

Mid-Air Crackup The Elgin family moved to Grove accompanied by his aunts. Sterling a year ago last February Miss Ella Drew, who has been a returned home on Sunday. Miss southern part of the state, re-Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Drew is able to sit up which is cently.

was in this vicinity during the played with the girls on Sunday. Wheat cutting is expected to be mis. Robert Weatherwax of in full swing next week and some Sterning and Mrs. Lonald Gel-

The St. Ann Society held their ine Kimoali riousenold Science regular meeting in St. Flannen's Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bauer of club was entertained in the home hall on Wednesday afternoon. Hope To End For All guests in the home of the latter's day alternoon. During the alter- the ladies during the afternoon Editor, Dixon Evening Telegraph: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fitz- noon the ladies tied two quilts with Mrs. Chris Blackburn win- Please accept our sincere thanks and were designtrully entertained ning high score prize. Lunch was for the splendid co-operation ex-Miss Olive Garland was out by the Strasberger girls from co-served by the ladies of Band No. tended by the Dixon Evening Tele-..a. One girl rendered some splen- 7 with Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc as the graph in making the Centennial did piano selections, promoter. Don't forget the dance and Dedication program on June

> Earl Kennedy of Amboy was in tertained with a picnic dinner in tion on the part of various organthis vicinity on Tuesday evening. their home in Sterling on Sunday, izations and individuals as was Miss Virginia Keigwin o fWalnut in honor of the second birthday an- true not only in Grand Detour and

Edwin Hoffenden of Belvidere.

New Arrival Born, Sunday, July 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Frank at Frank will be remembered as Miss again, I am The accident occurred about 9 turned to their home, in Huntingdays here in the home of Mr. and

members of St. Ann's society held

the lunch. Mrs. Dave Butler, Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Miss Lucille Petri and Chris Henkel, wife and chilwere in Sterling on Tuesday.

of Dixon were visiting relatives a picnic.

Fourth of July vacation in the Eddie Brechon was here from Walton on Sunday.

nell of Chicago on Sunday. He was a visitor in the Mary and D. D. Leonard homes.

J. H. Perkins was a business caller in Sterling the latter part

week-end in Indiana with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

ternational naval patrol around gin were held from the Sterling July with their parents, Mr. and Saturday evening to visit with the woman. and children of Kankakee came on had been keeping company with Mrs. LeBeau's mother, Mrs. M. H. nations for new proposals on how a Brooks officiating. Interment was boy one day last week having some LeBeau returned home Monday Porch Collapses evening while Mrs. LeBeau and children will remain for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and ford Larkin and daughter spent the week-end in Northern Wiscon-

Rev. Daniel Murphy of St. Flanwith all the priests in the Rockford diocese of the Catholic church, returning home he dropped over four children spent the Fourth of are attending the annual retreat on the floor with a heart attack. July holidays in the homes of Miss at Mundelein this week. All re-Mary Leonard and D. D. Leonard quiring the ministrations of a Dr. Martin Norpel of Downers prieset in Harmon are to make ap- 49, of Chicago, who suffered a Pole is 25 degrees below zero.

Mary's church in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sanders and Jordan, of Chicago.

Fourth of July Picnic

The Harmon soft ball girls' A Fourth of July picnic at leaves two brothers, Albert Elgin McInerney, Eileen Long, Rita Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuso of Annawan and Will Elgin of Henkel, Regina Fitzpatrick, Loy- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Md., and Mrs. Effic Fritz of Rock Miss Ruth Lindman of Sterling. Madge Covell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Falls. Two brothers preceded him Marjorie Malach of Champaign Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs

Grateful

J. I. Case Co. Thanks Telegraph and All Who Helped Fete

Never in my experience have I Frank Swartz and family en- seen such whole-hearted co-opera- ship with the Federal government, will be accompanied by other different events on the program. Those present for the occasion ably did-some of the statements Lieberman said his office is wait- ed from Captain Davis this morn settlers, or read letters which have come in here, I am sure that you day signed the Lager bills authoriz- a famous bat-wing jumper who wil would feel that every effort to make ing the construction and mainten- jump from a plane at a 10,000 foot the event a success was more than ance of "Federal secondary" roads. altitude and soar like a bird on

worth while Thanking all members of the of the secondary or farm-to-market are attached to his arms and legs

Sincerely yours. F. A. WIRT, Agricultural Engineer, J. I. Case Company, Racine, Wis.

Orville Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. the Harold Peach of Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Erman their regular meeting in St. of Peoria and Mrs. Em Reising of Flannen's hall. The ladies in Mrs. Metamora motored here and were Ben C. Jeanblanc's band served week-end guests in the home of farm to market, mine to market, any air meet in this section of the Mrs. Theresa Petri and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Jeanblanc dren motored to the Mendota park Joe Fitzsimmons, wife and sons on Monday, the 5th and enjoyed

Wife He Finds in Arms of Another

Pekin, Ill., July 9-(AP)-Mrs. Florence Burlingame, 20, was near death in a Pekin hospital today rom two bullet wounds which Police Chief Guy Donahue said were inflicted by her husband, Herbert,

Chief Donahue said Burlingame, who was held in the Tezewell county jail, admitted firing the shots after he found his wife in the arms of Orville Boyer, 20 of Green Val-

The shooting occurred in the about a divorce. Boyer denied he carriage.

During Wake, Six People Injured

Chicago, July 9-(AP)-Six per- skin has been perfected by an emsons attending a wake in a third ployee of the U. S. Bureau of Plant floor apartment on the west side Industry were injured last night when a small rear porch collapsed and they fell about 25 feet.

The accident occurred at the 000 nome of Mrs. Ora Smith whose son, Robert, 20, was to be buried today. The victims were Mrs. Schaffer, grade temperature at the South plication at the rectory of St. fractured spine; Clarence Smith, 39, of LaSalle , Ill., and Donald The retreat is being conducted Smith, 19, brothers of Robert: Miss Ida May Dandurand and Lawrence

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Pleads Innocence

the Fourth of July celebration apartment of Miss Grace Cline, Mrs. Hilda Hayden Holmes, 65, which was sponsored by St. with whom Mrs. Burlingame had pleaded innocent to two counts of dance in the evening was very well saying the shooting followed an ar- with murder by abortion and murgument between the Burlingames der by attempt to procure a mis-

Her trial date was not set Judge Frank W. Shepherd was on the bench.

Mrs. Holmes, who operated a sanitarium at Elgin, was accused in the death of Mrs. Grace E. Christensen, 31, of Elgin, last May

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(Continued From Page 1)

airport, as an outstanding stunt the meet to assist in the publicity pilot who thrilled the crowd with program over the surrounding his death defying loops, rolls, dives country. These planes will be equipand general acrobatics. He has ped for sky writing and will be gained national prominence at the seen in this section of the country National Air races and made a several times the latter part of forced landing last year while next week advertising the meet. speeding at better than 250 miles Many of the Dixon merchante an hour. Captain Davis was in have again signified their inten-Springfield, Ill., July 9-(AP)- Dixon over last weekend and as-State highway officials, in partner- sured the local committee that he Forty and Eight by sponsoring the world famed speed and stunt pilots More detailed information concernwho will bring their planes to Dixon ing the events and the pilots will

Bat-Wing Jump

ing only for a "go ahead" signal ing, he has assured the Dixon comfrom Governor Horner, who yester- mittee that he will bring with him So far, Illinois has built only 760 specially constructed wings which ing \$1,000,000 annually. The first lowed by those on the ground, Clem was recently killed while exhibiting in Paris, France, and the jump- est development Townships, counties and muni- er who will exhibit at the Dixon cipalities are required to maintain meet was his understudy and has taken his place in national exhibitions. This will be the first time The Federal system will consist of that this event has been shown at country and this exhibition in itself

Details Being Arranged

Chairman Jones has advised The Telegraph that all committees to member of the local Forty and ceeds 10 years. Eight will co-operate to make this year's show the greatest ever held expected by the local committee

promptly at 2 o'clock and which will be the opening event of the program

Show Planes Here Early Captain Davis has stated that at least two of the show planes will be in Dixon a few days before

be available for later issues of The

Farm Advisers to See Dixon Springs

demonstrate the feeding of flood damaged corn to feeder cattle.

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secondary roads in their territorrural mail, public school bus and other rural roads of "community should assure a large turn-out for value" which lead to important the Dixon meet.

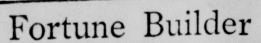
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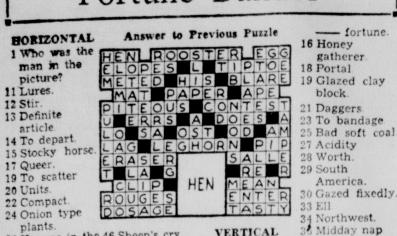
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plants. 26 He was in the 46 Sheep's cry. business. 48 Story.

49 Circular wall. 2 Seasoned accumulate. 50 Measure of 31 Alleged force cloth. 32 A rising into 51 Spinning toy. 4 Knapsack 53 Old garment. 5 Repetition of 54 Not new. 35 Preposition.

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NHAT'LL I TH' JONES JITTERS. EH ?

WELL, OF COURSE, MEBBE IT WAS JUST A BUSINESS PROPOSITION AT FIRST, BUT LOOK, BOOTS EVER SINCE HE SAW YOU, HE'S BEEN ON A SEE MORE STRIKE ... ! HE WOULDN'T BE LIKE THAT IF HE DIDN'T REALLY MEAN IT, WOULD HE ? SO WHAT ?

By MARTIN IT'S JUST AN OLD FASHIONED IDEA, BUT BABE "DON'T BE SILLY MEBBE TH' BOY IS IN LOVE WITH YOU COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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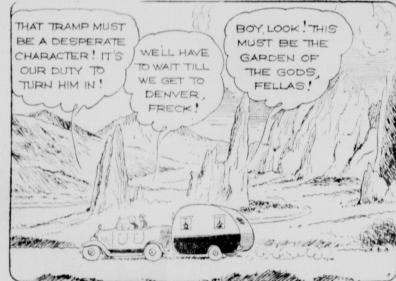
SAY! THESE BABIES ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS OLD - WE MUST GET THEM BACK TO AREN'T THEY DARLING! 5 THE NURSERY, WITHOUT

By THOMPSON AND COLL MYRA ... YOU MUSTN'T TAKE THIS THING SO LIGHTLY. THERE'S SOMETHING BIG IN BACK OF ALL THIS. WE MUST FIND OUT WHERE THAT BASKET CAME

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By BLOSSER BOY, WE'LL HAFTA AW, HERE! READ THE REST GIVE YOU CREDIT, OSSIE. YOU SURE OF THE POST CARD KNOW YOUR STUFF! YOURSELVES! GO AHEAD!

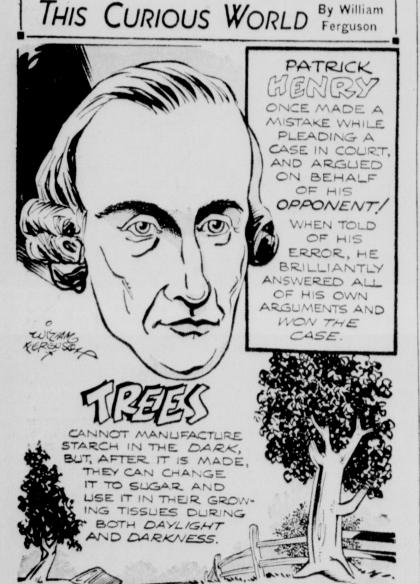
"Look, Mae! Isn't that little Tommy Davis who used to be in our class at school?"





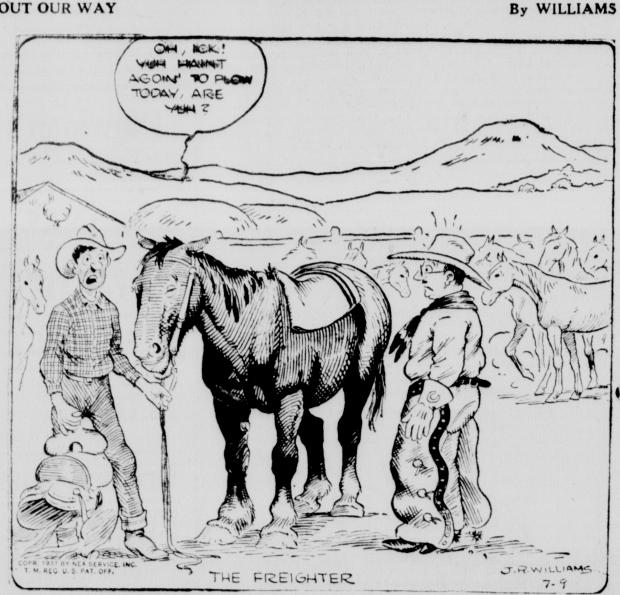


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OR RENT-1-ROOM KITCHEN ette apartment and 2-room apart- that by virtue of a decretal order men, completely furnished. Hot made and entered of record by said and cold water, electric refrigera- court in the above entitled matter privileges. 916 W. First street.

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"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE 127,341,300 in the United States in are buyers who want and need 1935, there were 64.161,000 males (SEAL) ts. Use a Telegraph Furniture ed and 63,180,300 females.

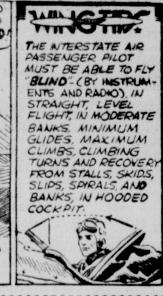
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and steep roofs. See our asbestos WANTED-MAID FOR GENERAL siding. Free estimates. Phone housework. References. Phone 61t26 X704. GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy Don Reed had his left hand

MEN - FINANCIALLY ABLE TO gross earnings \$125 to \$175 weekafternoon and his little finger was as a third or more of the average grounds for divorce. ly; must be ready for work at so badly mangled that it was neconce; give qualifications. Box essary to amputate it at the first 160t3* joint. The operation was performed at Katherine Shaw Bethea WANTED-TRUCKING OF LIVEhospital in Dixon, Thursday mornstock and general hauling. We

will give you the best of service. Miss Hannah Byrne left Tues-Formerly operated by Waldron day for a several days visit with Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield, is caring for Miss Pearson. WANTED - PAPER - HANGING.

The Edith Eykamp missionary interior painting and outside spraying expertly done. Work Friday afternoon at the home of cent of their average yields. guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mrs. S.C. Gilbert. Mrs. Herbert Coffman was the leader and Mrs. ported it had established rates for ly concluded". 148t12*

WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Des Moines, Ia., are guests of the ing rates for individual farms. hauling. Service to and from latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Bom-Chicago. Furniture moving a berger. Weather-proof vans

> Horst, July 4, a daughter. Mrs. as follows: 208126 Horst was formerly Miss Sarah Illinois-Pike, .6 bushels; Ed-Linton.

Mrs. Mae Rutland of Sterling is the guest of relatives.

160t3 Kiburz property on South Congress a live black bear cub. street and will take possession in in modern home at 415 Dixon

FOR RENT-APARTMENT FOUR States owns an automobile.

Charter No. 13856.

Premiums

Crop Insurance **Average Cost**

Washington, July 9 - (AP) would cost the nation's wheat ette.

the form of premiums.

crop in semi-arid western Kansas. The house committee has un- chamber. ready passed by the senate.

premiums in the form of grain, ment of the affair. which would be stored for release suffered crop losses.

society of the Lutheran church met demnified for more than 75 per In no event would they be in-The agriculture department re-

C. C. Stengle had charge of the each of 1,600 wheat counties in Miss Thelma Stoddard of Kansas based on past production records. City is spending three weeks with Individual farm production recher aunt, Mrs. Sarah Schreffler. ords would be given equal weight Express and Mirror alone spalded are likely to offer the best fishing, even the largemouth bass, and all Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant of with county records in determin-

The sample rates per acre, on the basis of 75 per cent coverage, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold in a number of counties were given

gar, 1.6; Mason. .7.

Among the freight carried by The T. A. Kiburz family moved the airplane which inaugurated

According to estimates, one out Englishwomen have the best com- Keiner and posted bond after he of every five persons in the United plexions and Irishwomen the sec-surrendered at the sheriff's office. ond best.

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON of Dixon, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30,

Treatment and relief of corns, 1937. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) Offices, Bowman Bros. Shoe

	ASSETS	
1	Loans and discounts	317,625.09
	Overdrafts	441.85
	United States Government obligations, direct and/or	
	fully guaranteed	630,316.42
	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	341,819.03
	Banking house, \$50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$6,681.92	56,681.92
	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	4 01,009.46
	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process	
	of collection	350,961.34
	Other assets	214.55
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	Total Assets2	,099.069.66
į	LIABILITIES	
I	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	634,043.90
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tion, telephone and basement on the 25th day of June, 1937, the Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations... 809,758.01 159t3* 10:30 o'clock A. M. on the 17th United States Government and postal savings deposits 2,286.41 day of July, 1937 at the North Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 26,468.56 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 156,186.41 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/ investments 1,773,167.97 Common stock, \$1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share \$100,000,00 Surplus 20,000.00 Reserves for Contingencies 4,070.32 Total Capital Account

Total Liabilities 2,099,069.66 Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 206,175.94 Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 206,175.94 Pledged: (a) Against United States Government and postal

savings deposits 3,840.00 b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits 202,335.94 showed 60,000 population, and ad-Total Pledged 206,175.94 since. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

nexed of the Estate of John Wat-swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and son, deceased. Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier. Correct-Attest: John L. Davies Z. W. Moss H. C. Warner Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1937. Wm. J. Keenan, Notary Public. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CENSORS SELF TO HELP EARL London, July 9-(AP)-The Lon-

LONDON PAPER

don Press has partly reviewed the self-imposed censorship of pre-abdication days in an attempt to ushold the dignity of the House of Congressmen have learned pro- Lords which had been ruffled by posed government crop insurance the Earl of Moray and his cigar-

farmers from about one to 35 per The tall, 45-year-old, war-woundcent of their average yields in ed earl shocked his fellow peers offer better fishing than others, sects such as dragon flies and but- for bass just prior to a severe eleclast night by leisurely lighting up Sample premium rates prepared and smoking at the steps of the by the agriculture department for throne used by the king at openthe house agriculture committee ing of parliament. He had just dis- angler fortunate enough to be on

conditions.

the disturbance in its second edi- morning, noon and night. tion and later withdrawing it. The At this period warm, sunny days face water becomes too warm for silver from the famous Poton

"Got Tired of Co.

New Athens, Ill., July 9-(AP)--Because he "got tired", Sheriff -Henry L. Siekmann said, of the New Athens village jail, Arthur FOR RENT-2 FURNISHED MOD- to Shannon Thursday. Miss Mary airmail service between Quebec Albert, 37, is under \$5,000 bond ern room for light housekeeping. Zigler recently purchased the province and New York state was pending action of the St. Clair county grand jury on a jail break charge.

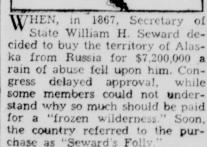
Sheriff Siekmann said Albert A continental newspaper conduct- waived preliminary hearing beed a research which showed that fore Justice of the Peace J. H. He had been at liberty since June 25 when he escaped from the jail where, he was being held on a minor charge, the sheriff said.

> Parrots show their age by shedding their feathers and not being able to digest their food.



SEWARD'S FOLLY" VINDICATED





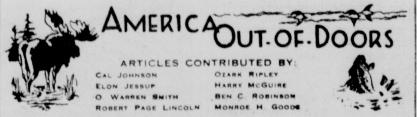
But in a few years, Seward was vindicated. Alaska, covering 577,-390 square miles of rugged country, literally became a gold mine. Its mineral output today, mostly gold, silver and copper, totals \$20,000,000 annually, nearly three times its original purchase price. Fishing, Alaska's greatest industry, has incurred an investment of \$70,000,000 and brings in more than \$30,000,000 annually. Furand skins have added more millions, and the total exports of merchandise alone is well over \$35,000,000 a year

At the time of the purchase, Alaska had only 10,000 white in-The 1930 census habitants. ditional thousands have arrived In 1909, the United States issued

a stamp commemorating this valu-I, Clyde H. Lenox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly able acquisition.

> U. S.-1909 Alaska-Yukon Issue William H. Seward 2c commence

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FISH AND THE WEATHER By Harold Hollis

Weather conditions and seasons do terflies are also out in greater num- tric storm. I have never had ans

relatives in Ft. Dodge, Ia. During to them as indemnities when they Chronicle gave a big play to the son until about mid-July or even ter. general debate but passed over later, the warm water fishes, such Since the visibility on clear, sun- er outdoor activities. Send your mentioning Lord Moray's actions, as bass, pike and muskellunge, ny days is very high, the fisherman questions, together with a stamped The Telegraph carried a bare ref- strike quite readily, although, of must move cautiously and use addressed envelope for reply to the erence to his remarks which it said course, any such statement regard- the finest tackle consistent with North American Sportsman's Buwere "almost inaudible and abrupt- ing fish and fishing must be made safety. with reservations. Hungry after Long periods of hot weather The Herald put a foot in both the fast of their spawning seasons when the temperature soars far the United States. They were camps by printing an account of they are usually ready to feed, above 90 degrees are unfavorable

Jail; Under Bond the minute water organisms on tremely hot weather. which the minnows feed are pro- River fish during these hot per- and allowing i t to determine the duced in great quantities. This re- lods seek either the deep spring person's course of action.

sults in greater activity of the small fish and hence of the larger There is no doubt that some days fish that prey on them. Land in-

buy trailer for contract hauling; caught in a tractor Wednesday disclosed rates would run as high rupted debate on a bill to broaden hand when they are "biting" is virtually assured of success. Unfor- ing for lake large mouth on such Maybe it's because I usually head The earl was escorted from the tunately, however, we cannot al- days. During the early summer the for home when it starts to rain, I ways pick our fishing days. Gener- largemouth will be found near the don't enjoy fishing when I'm under consideration the Pope (D- After it was indicated unofficially ally we have to take our fishing as surface even on the hottest days if comfortable. Ida) wheat crop insurance bill al- an ancient statute might be invok- we find it. But the experienced ang- he can find a bit of shade such as ed to penalize newspapers publish- ler who knows where to look for is furnished by lily pads or weed Under this measure, farmers ing an account of the incident, the fish can often enjoy a good day's beds. One July day fishing with taking out insurance would pay London Press divided in its treat- sport under apparently adverse floating bass bugs around weed beds, I took more bass than two will gladly answer any question The These, Post, Mail and News From the beginning of the sea- friends using live bait in deep wa- you may have to ask about hunt-

for fishing. At such time, the surcatches of river smallmouth have be the only practical lure for such been made on bright sunny days in occasions. If you can find a place late June and July. There is a good in the lake where there are bottom designate the practice some people explanation of this. On such days springs you will get fish in ex- have when puzzled of opening the

fed pools or the very fast water. Because water in rapids is constantly in motion it has a higher oxygen content and is much cooler than slow water.

During June and early July one gets some good fishing on an evening following a warm humic day, as such weather brings out hatches of shad flies or other aquatic insects. Such a hatch almost invariably brings the fish to the

I have had good success fishins great success fishing in the rain although many anglers think that

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Note to readers: This department ing, fishing, trap-shooting and othreau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

quest, there were about 300,000 Ilamas in use in Bolivia for carrying

Bibliomaniacy is the term used to Bible at random, reading a verse

SUPERSTITION MOUNTA

CAST OF CHARACTERS CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter, STUART BLAKE, eastern lude" tourist: Carolee's lover. HENRY COLTER, prospector. PAUL AND SILAS COLTER.

NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister. Yesterday: The posse fi Paul's body and the sheriff yeals to Stuart that rich gold

samples were found clutched in

CHAPTER XIV

Paul's hand.

missed one salient detail in their really excellent coverage of home to tell us," Silas conclud- Then it was, though, that she the tragedy, and it wasn't their fault anyway. Sheriff Watson didn't want the fact known that and Stuart Blake had been told.

two days later, in talking to Stu- tally dark room inside. art. "If we'd let it be known! Colter actually found gold, we'd Silas. They had protection over- tured. From his pack Mr. Colter

fully his. He'll hunt ag'in." The Colters did go hunting

him, for economic as well as for explained. the people at Superstition Lodge, clared. "By George, we are warm there by human hands. boys, and the newspaper men. after gold, son!" Colter and Silas were preparing eat. again, heading for Paul's last he asked her. expectation of locating the gold spooky."

uggested, "while you men do the a rusted iron ring, of the type still rospecting."

with chemicals on a few ore speci- parted for their twilight insect IT didn't matter if the reporters mens, but nothing proved of value. hunting outside. But she knew "Reckon Paul was headin' back they were harmless.

have come." "That's right," his father agreed. Toward sundown Carolee led IN a floor depression, perhaps Paul Colter's dead hand had them a quarter-mile to a cave enclutched gold; he had his own rea- trance. It looked for all the world she found eight or 10 stones that sons. Only his searching party like an orchestra shell or loud appeared to be rich with gold. speaker on a gigantic scale—a great open mouth of rock. Back breathlessly. "You see what all they print- of it, too, was a narrow gullet, ed, as 'tis," the sheriff commented leading to another and almost to- they all looked at the nuggets,

have thousands of people climb- head and on all sides but one. She took an acid bottle and tested ing around up here, and more had their bed rolls already spread them. business than any sheriff could on mattresses of pinon needles she take care of. Gold breeds fools, had gathered. Conveniently near like that Paul had!" she had a fire going, too. When they had seen all this, Carolee exto bed. Where you found the hibited a "souvenir" she had With torches they hunted and found. She was rather excited hunted, inspected every inch of "Nope. But the old man knows, about it as she held it up.

ferent. Where'd you git it?"

They buried Paul the next day after they found him. It was a would no longer turn, But in oth- vice in which Indian women compeculiarly mixed group of mourn- er places the metal was intact, monly ground their grain by hand. ers who went to the graveside, even to the ornamental designs. right there at the base of the "I dug it up here in the soil, mountain. Carolee had suggested while I was scratching aside some showing in them. If there was a this as the logical place to bury rocks for the fireplace," Carolee vein of it, it didn't show. In fact

a few assorted ranchers and cow- if we ain't hot! They come here Nevertheless old man Colter The sheriff kept several dozen Silas was already digging in the light he and Silas erected the curious strangers away. Twenty- soil himself, but he found nothing necessary rock monuments, estab-

four hours afterward, old man and Carolee bade him come and lishing legal claim for mining on to enter the mountain fastnesses "You been in the back cave?"

tinue whatever investigation he forches of pinon limbs and went the exciting news. could. (To Be Com

CAROLEE herself rode in with camp. It was alive with shadows, the Colter men this time. but nothing else moved. "I'll set up the camp," Carolee | Silas was elated when he found

used on harness and saddles. It They had provisions for a two- likely was of Spanish origin, too. ight stay. The men searched With her torch, Carolee was exverywhere in the vicinity where ploring the many crafinies and the body was found. With their niches in the walls and floor. Once short miner's picks they inspected she almost screamed when she very likely looking piece of rock disturbed some bats. Evidently and soil, even making simple tests they had overslept and not yet de-

ed. "No tellin' how far he might accidentally made the most startling discovery of all.

quart sized, behind some rocks, "Papa! Silas!" She called them

With no immediate comment turned them, fingered them, wet "This is jest right, Sis," said them with saliva, stared enrap-"It's real!" he declared. "It's

both cave rooms. With his pick He'll probably go back. His son's death might have discouraged him ther exclaimed. "Spanish spur. turned up the cave floors. He and sent him with his family on I've seen 'em before. No Amer- found other pieces of iron and back to Texas, but I had to give ican ever wore such big spikes on many pottery shards-the latter him the nuggets. They was right- his spur, and them shanks is dif- being relics of Indian occupation there. Carolee, too, picked up two almost perfect flint arrow heads, IT was badly rusted, almost and a heavy gray stone proved to flaked in places, and the rowel be a metate or hollowed out de-

They found just a few more small rocks with flecks of gold the gold rocks seemed like surface sentimental reasons. With her "The' Spanish miners camped deposits, and the Colters conand her grieving family stood all here, all right," her father de- cluded they must have been left

> was taking no chances. By starthe land which included the cave.

Toward dawn they lay down for a few hours of rest. But Carolee camp in the hope and heightened "I peeped in, but it looked kept on thinking. She was wishing she could signal Stuart Blake, deposit. The sheriff would con- After supper they lighted ride down her trail and tell him

(To Be Continued)

Ashton News

ASHTON-The Woman's Missionenjoyed a wienie roast and scramble supper at Memorial park in Ro-

The Sunday school classes of the Reynolds church taught by Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Whitlow of Ro-Henry Klenke and Mrs. Irvin Beck- chelle. er enjoyed a wienie roast at Memorial park in Rochelle last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventler Sunday evening, Every family brought a small amount of fireworks and when pooled together made a very

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes entertained about thirty relatives and boy friends at a fish fry at their home fireworks were greatly enjoyed.

week end at the home of his par- as night operator, ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamel.

Mrs. Pierce' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and with Mr. Pierce' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaller and daughter Gwendolyn visited from

relatives at Earlville, Iowa. Guests over the Fourth at the tation will be provided. home of Mrs. Ida Batchelor were

ily of Waterloo, Iowa. Joy Sandrock and daughter Nor-

state park near Savanna. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tadd of Deand Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mrs. Leroy Buhler at Dixon.

family.

Dickie Carter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce on a tour through Wisconsin last week. They returned home Saturday evening from Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Mrs. Nettie Shaver and daughters Helen Marie and Nettie and son Carl of Dixon and Otto Blum and daughter Marilyn were callers Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel. Miss Flora Blum remained at the Vaupel home for an

Guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sachs were Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crawford of Peoria visited over the week end with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr and Mrs. Milo Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephan and daughters. Carletta and Natela Jo visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Augustson at Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oswald o Chicago were guests over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Voss. Other guests at the Voss home are Mrs. Voss' sister



5 SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM

GENEROUS PORTION OF FRESH STRAWBERRY TOPPING



Galena Ave. and 3rd 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS

Mrs. Reder and daughters Frances and Ina

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wingert were Mr. ary Society of the Reynold's Evan- and Mrs. John Letheby and family gelical church and their families of Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and family of Leland; Mrs. Susie Van Keuren of Polo; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonen and family. Afternoon guests were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and daughter Esther were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner. In were entertained at the home of the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and daughter called at the Adam Pfeiffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephan enterpretty display which was enjoyed tained at dinner Thursday evening by everyone, Late in the evening re- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ulrich and freshments of ice cream and cake daughter of Detroit, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and son Kenneth and Mrs. Etta Ullrich of Am-

Miss Ina Klingebiel has tendered Monday evening. After the supper her resignation as night operator for the Farmer's Telephone com-Mrs. Justus Henert is a patient pany, to take effect July 15. Miss at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle Klingebiel has given excellent servhaving undergone an operation for ice during the year and a half that the removal of gall stones on Tues- she has held this position, Her place Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamel were Hilliard, night operator, and Mrs. out from Chicago to spend the Grace Lindscott has been employed

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet here to spend the week end with next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Kaecker in Franklin Grove. Mrs. George Schnell lesson study. All members and ble, returned the past week to her service on Thursday evening at Sunday until Tuesday morning with friends of the society are urged to home at Sterling. be present and means of transpor-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and Mrs. John Boerner of Odebolt, Ia.; at the Cross Motor Co. garage. daughter Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, Mr. and Miss Betty Wilhelm has returned Mrs. Arthur Eaton, Louis Roth and home after a week's visit at the ene spent Sunday at the Palisades Henry Boerner of Wall Lake, Ia.; home of her friend, Doris Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schafer and at Dixon. son Courtney of Franklin Grove: Kalb; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rose- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer and Klingebiel and son James were week and Mrs. Clifford Schafer and fam- Verheul's sister and husband, Atend guests at the home of Mr. and ily, George W. Schafer and Mr. and torney and Mrs. Cuve M. Glosser. Mrs. Harry Schafer.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Presbyterian church will hold their accompanied by Miss Henrietta C. Griffith and family of Evanston annual picnic Thursday evening. Sweeter and Walter Coleman of Roand Miss Eva Hunt motored to Mr. and chelle motored to Iowa Falls, Iowa in northern Illinois will be held on George Deardorff July 5. and Miss Eva Hunt motored to Mrs. A J. Orner. Please bring your where they spent the Fourth at the Sunday, July 11 at Memorial park Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy and Thomas Downs over the Fourth. Mr. ed a picnic with the Clarence Young own sandwiches, table service and a home of the ladies' parents. dish to pass. All members of the society, friends and their families are urged to be present.

home of her daughter and hueband, Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday the daughters, Mary Louise and Flora past ten days was joined by her husband for over the Fourth at the Sunday home, Mr. and Mrs. Cham- school at 9:30 A. bers returned to their home Mon- the family next Sunday. day evening.

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By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY



They've only been married a month and they're fighting already. When a couple has scraps at breakfast, somebody usually eats humble

will have charge of the devotions months at the home of her son and at 7:00 P. M and Mrs. Fred Tadd will present the wife, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stade-

Boy Scouts Entertained

These present to enjoy a Schafer son of Franklin Grove have taken Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheets and fampicnic supper held at Griffith park an apartment over the Buschbacker Monday evening included: Mr. and meat market, Mr. Lutz is employed

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Verheul returned to their home at Des Moines crans and daughter Mary Ethel son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. William, Iowa last Sunday after enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schafer, Mr. week's visit at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. A. M. Boyenga, daughters, The Ladies Aid Society of the Bernice and Donna and son Paul

have entertained at their home Mrs. H. C. Chambers of Downers nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. will be provided for the dinner fishing, July 5. Grove who has been visiting at the James Walker and family of West which will be served at 12:30.

Evangelical Church Parke O. Bailey, Pastor

Morning worship hour at 10:30.

spending the past several People's service and preaching hour

You will always find a welcome Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz and with us in the house of God. Presbyterian Church Louis Grafton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M Communion service. Prepare yourselves for the Lord's Supper. ning at 7:30.

at Lowell park Friday, July 9. Methodist Church Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Reynolds Evangelical Church Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.

Annual Picnic Reunion The thirteenth annual picnic re-Mr. and Mrs. William Walker tend are asked to bring their own William Isenberg, also Mr. and Mrs. kee, Wis., and Meslie Vogler were service with their picnic baskets. William Fowler and family formed also guests at the Downs home. several days the past week their Coffee lemonade, and ice cream a fishing party and enjoyed the day

A program including contests has callers at Harmon Sunday. and prizes donated by the Rochelle were Dixon shoppers Wednesday You will want to attend Sunday merchants will be awarded the win- afternoon. used in case of rain.

Paul Chadwick, son of Mr. and Thursday morning. Mrs. John Stadeble, Sr. who has The evening combined Young Mrs. Rae Chadwick was host to 12 LeRoy Deardorff, Charles Entorf, Wade and son of Elgin visited Mrs.

or buttons, A very appetizing meal daughter Ruth visited Dean Moore Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barth three of the group with sufficient was served by Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Wednesday evening. Robert Knapp and Mrs. Caroline

Those present besides the guests of honor were Scout Master, Robert Dean, Ray Winter, Allen Root, Stanley Jenkins, Leslie Sanders, Wayne Pierce, Richard Chadwnck Earl Farver, Merton Thomas, Ed- I own the open-all is mine. mund Pierce, Charles Wallace, The earth, the sky, the air, Carl Witzer and Roe Chadwick.

AMBOY NEWS

AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Vaupel and LeRoy Dierdorff

A. S. Finley of Rock Falls came with some men Friday and tore down a barn on the Sam Thompson Carol low an evening prayer. place in Amboy, A. S. Finley is a prother-in-law of Russell Smith of I own the flowers of the field

Amboy Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garth and daughter Hazel were in Princeton attending the races July 5.

LeRoy Dierdorff and Kermit Vaupel were in LaSalle Tuesday morn- God gives freely of His blessings

Russell Smith and family visited in Lee Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Calister of Lee Center visited Russell Smith

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and Albert Lupton and son Joe of Amboy

visited his brother. Joe Lupton of Chicago over the Fourth Prayer meeting Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter, Miss Carol of Ashton en- Swartz and family visited Mr. and

Sunday school picnic will be held joyed a picnic supper at the Green Mrs. Lester Heaton Sunday. River park July 5th.

callers Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Grothing of Rochelle Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deardorff weeks.

and son Lyle of Franklin Grove union of all Tennesseeans residing were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Reta Downs of Chicago

Russell Smith and family were Mrs. Harry Whipple of Walnut were

been arranged for the afternoon Mable, Mildred and Marian Wiser Allen Sunday evening.

Blair Eckburg. and Marian Wiser went to Sublette

Troop 113 at a birthday dinner at were fishing at Grand Detour on holiday his home Saturday evening in July 5.

honor of his thirteenth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flach and Harry G. Wisman who celebrated evening.

his sixty-first birthday on July Darrell Reichensperger, Marjorne during the summer vacation. cluded centerpieces of red cluster the William Gillan home.

roses, white roses and blue batche- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and

POETS' CORNER

I OWN THE OPEN

This free gift of the universe With all the world, I share,

I own the ocean, vast and wide It's rolling, breaking wave Is like this restless soul of mine That love and beauty crave.

spent the evening Monday in Dix- I own the birds that swiftly soar And hover in the air. For me they chant their morning ial day week-end,

That bloom on fen and moor Their fragrance and their beauty Alike for rich and poor.

Freely should we receive. Enjoy all that He has given, Have faith in Him, believe.

E. W. NEWCOMER

HARMON NEWS

HARMON-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimming of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wiser and Harmon entertained Mr. and Mrs. daughter Marian were Rock Falls Will Zumspey of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Shook and daughter visited at the Russell Smith home Venita of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts for a few John Downs and daughter Patsy

visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. in Rochelle. Those planning to at- daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Fleming of Milwau-Mrs. Frances Jacquet of Rock Falls, M. S. Whipple and Mr. and

> Arthur Allen of Ashton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C

Marjorie Gillan Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sterricker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fay

members of Ashton Boy Scout Jr., of Chicago and Charles Adler Charles Witzleb over the double "Pants" Provided

Charles and Donald Sterricks, anniversary on Sunday, July 4th. daughter Elaine and Kenneth Bul- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ster-

Gillan, Vernon Rapp went to Joliet Mrs. Addie Wheeler of Streator school board by George Grey Bar-Table decorations in keeping with Sunday and Rita Rosier came back and LeRoy Bedie of Dixon visited nard, a sculptor who attended the Fourth of July birthdays in- with them for a few day's visit at Mrs. Billie Bice during the earlier here.

> and Miss Margaret Thomas motor- plaster covering to permit a public ed to Eldora, Iowa, and attended exhibition. Ghiloni was sent here

Park and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller | The figures which have been finof Beloit, Wis., were the guests of ished by Ghiloni are "Maiden-

STATE PARKS POPULAR

Springfield, Ill., July 9-(AP)-A total of 250,000 persons from every are required to undergo a course state in the Union and from nine of instruction at schools maintainforeign countries visited state ed for the purpose by some Ameriparks over the Fourth of July can railroads before being employweek-end, a tabulation showed to- ed in the dining car service. day. The attendance was 50,000 greater than that check on Memor-

for Three Statues

Kankakee, Ill., July 8-(AP) Also a guest at the dinner was fer visited at Rockford Wednesday ricks of Elgin are visiting their Kankakee residents had their first grandmother. Mrs. Charles Witzleb opportunity today to see some of the nude statues presented the

Pietro Chiloni, moulder for Bar-Peter Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nard, announced he had adorned the funeral of Peter Barth's broth- three weeks ago assertedly to "put pants" on the figures when the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gray of Maple school board protested their nudity.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barth over the hood', a giant statue of a nude girl: "Prodigal Son", and "Rising Wom-All stewards, chefs, and waiters

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" when he was 80 years old.

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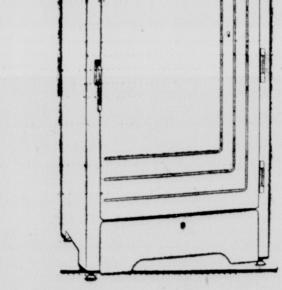
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